

Tourney opener at GW despite Pitt loss - p. 20



THE

GW Hatchet

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photo by Jeff Levine

A JUBILANT COMPETITOR displays his unbroken egg after it plunged 70 feet from the top of Tompkins Hall Saturday as students from the Engineering School at GW strove to make a contraption that would keep the egg from cracking. The annual Engineers' Week Egg Drop Contest was part of a week-long celebration featuring speakers, job forums and culminating in a formal ball on Saturday night.

Nader urges new activism

Student inactivity turns to 'nightmare'

by Virginia Kirk and Jeffrey Englander

Hatchet Staff Writers

Ralph Nader, the nationally-prominent consumer activist, told a Marvin Center audience of 350 Saturday that it is "no longer possible for students to be asleep, or else that sleep will become a nightmare," and called for a rejuvenated effort for student activism.

Nader's comments were made at a luncheon for the United States Student Association on "Higher Education and the Changing Regulatory Climate."

Students must disturb the system "not just through demonstrations and sit-ins but through structural changes," Nader said.

Nader added that students should organize now and use the next two years, while universities are facing severe budget cuts, to sit down with their administrations and propose student charters that would let the students control their own student fees and organizations. The student involvement, he said, will only be "effective to the degree it is organized."



photo by Jeff Levine

Ralph Nader

Prominent consumer advocate

Nader said students must "break the barriers of how society views students," not just for themselves but for those that follow them. He emphasized, "The students are the future and must be relied upon to take the lead." He added that this "generation of history has the ability to destroy the world whether by nuclear

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(See NADER, p. 13)

probably force some of the graduate programs in the nation to "slowly wind down."

Most of the concern at the larger schools was not with the current class enrollments but with the enrollments. Kohl noted that a university the size of Georgetown, which is smaller than GW, would stand to lose roughly \$2.1 million

(See CONSORTIUM, p. 13)

Colleges rap aid cuts

Consortium: Reagan proposals damaging

by Neil Fick

Hatchet Staff Writer

Representatives from six major Washington area private colleges and universities, including GW, in a press conference at Georgetown University Friday, reported that President Reagan's proposed cuts federal student aid programs could have a deleterious effect on their schools.

The universities, all part of the Washington Consortium, could also lose a large number of middle income students as a result of the cuts, the representatives claimed in the press conference, held at Georgetown's Copley Hall.

Kenneth Kohl, Georgetown's financial aid director and the head of financial aid program in the Carter administration, said, "Aid will be continued for high and very low income students. It is the students from the middle and lower middle class background, the majority, who are going to be completely left out."

The coming years will be a particularly hard time for smaller liberal arts colleges in the area, according to Elizabeth Fonseca, the financial aid director at small Mount Vernon College. Fonseca estimated that up to 10 percent of the students at Mount Vernon will be forced to look for less costly schools in the fall. She added that because of Mount Vernon's population of 500, a loss of 50

could be devastating; "we may have to fold," she added.

Fran Marsh, GW's director of public relations, represented GW at the conference but did not speak.

Georgetown's Kohl said the Reagan proposal to eliminate graduate and professional students from the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program will

Atwell looking for big turnout in strike today

by Bryan Daves

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW Student Association (GWUSA) President Doug Atwell said yesterday he expects a large turnout today for the student strike and 2 p.m. rally he called three weeks ago to protest spiraling tuition and President Reagan's proposed cuts in federal student aid programs.

Atwell and others involved in the planning of the strike have tried to publicize the strike by placing banners over the railings of the third floor terrace of the Marvin Center, posters in the dorm buildings and word of mouth.

Atwell asked the candidates in the student elections to encourage students to participate in the strike. All presidential and executive vice presidential candidates have said they would cease campaign activities to honor the strike, Atwell added.

Support of the strike has also been given by many prominent campus organizations, including the Progressive Students Union, Black People's Union, Intra-Fraternity Forum and the Gay People's Alliance.

The strike is to last the entire day, beginning with the boycott of classes.

Atwell has called a rally in the quad for 2 p.m. today. The students are then slated to march to the Washington Monument grounds to meet with students from other Washington area universities at 3 p.m. for a unified rally. Students will then march to the Capitol to join other students from across the country for speeches from student leaders and members of Congress.

Atwell estimates there will be 5,000 student protesters from the Washington area, and the National Coalition of Private University Students estimates that there will be another 4,000 to 5,000 students coming from other parts of the country.



Inside

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Science Update section debut - p. 7

Dance Theater of Harlem: ballet of chaos and grace - p. 8

For more on today's strike, see pages 10 and 11.

CBS correspondent: views on Mideast faulty

by Neil Fick

Hatchet Staff Writer

In a wide ranging discussion on the Middle East in the Marvin Center Thursday, CBS News correspondent Bob Simon described the region as being "an ever-changing desert of shifting sands, a land of mirage."

Simon's speech, sponsored by the GW chapter of the Hillel Foundation, stressed that American perceptions of the Middle East are often more suited to American conditions than Middle Eastern.

As an example, he cited the Reagan administration's "strategic consensus" policy toward the region. "To the average Israeli or Arab nation the threat is hardly the Soviet Union, it is each other," he said. "To try to force an East-West formula on the region is probably counterproductive."

Simon pointed out that even the U.S. perceptions of warring peoples may be false. He said, "The Israeli and Palestinian people do not hate each other, though it might be going in that direction." By way of contrast he said that the atmosphere in Northern Ireland is one of extreme hatred.

Simon said that current U.S. policy toward the region is probably one of waiting and hoping that the final phase of the Sinai withdrawal comes off as scheduled. He said at first he thought the Israelis would let it happen without problems, if for no other reason than to confound

world opinion. "I now feel that it will happen in starts and fits—they will want to show the world what a national trauma it is."

Many of the questions asked of Simon were about Israeli censorship. "While censorship of the press does exist in Israel, it is far different from what we normally think of as censorship," he said. He noted that the day-to-day workings of government are highly accessible and cabinet meetings are published every Monday. "Beyond the 'iron wall,' far fewer Israelis have access than in our government," he said. He noted that operations such as the bombing of the Bagdad reactor are conducted in far greater secrecy than in any other democracy.

Simon was arrested many times by the Israelis in order to keep him from filming events they did not want filmed. He said that the code of the censors was to keep reporters from filming any successful terrorist act by Palestinians or any information about borders. He said, "We could film an Israeli invasion into Lebanon, but we were forbidden to say which border was being crossed."

Many of the Arab members in the audience tried to pin Simon down on his perception of pro-Israeli bias in the establishment American press. Simon said, if anything, there was something of an inherent Palestinian bias in an objective view of the region. "If CBS shows footage of an Israeli raid on a defenseless Palestinian

village, isn't that an objective report and a powerful statement for the Palestinian people?"

Simon said that he is not optimistic for a settlement of the West Bank autonomy question. He said that the focus of Israeli annexation is not the much

publicized settlements but the actual infrastructure of the region. "There is a deliberate infrastructure being built by Sharon to make the West Bank Israeli. Roads, water sources and the economy are being directed in an Israeli direction," he added.

The Reagan administration is moving in the right direction, according to Simon. He said the administration is slowly learning that regional conflicts are often far more immediate than East-West issues.

Drinan accuses Reagan of escalating El Salvador war

by Jeffrey Englander

Hatchet Staff Writer

Former U.S. Rep. Robert Drinan (D-Mass.) accused the Reagan Administration of perpetuating the conflict in El Salvador by insisting upon a military solution to the civil war in a speech given at a forum on the war in El Salvador Saturday in Building C.

Drinan, a Jesuit priest, said the Salvadoran elections scheduled for March 28 are nothing more than a formality used to "legitimize a government that should not be legitimized," and he expressed fear that the elections would place an even more repressive regime in power.

He urged the audience to voice opposition to increased aid to the military junta so the "folly of Vietnam will not be repeated in Central America."

Drinan cited the source of the conflict as a long-standing hatred between the peasants and the

ruling oligarchy, dating back more than half a century. He said the Salvadoran people "are determined to get justice for their children and grandchildren." He added, "Even if the communists did not exist there would be a civil war in El Salvador."

In an interview following his speech, Drinan said the greatest hope for peace lies with President Reagan, whom he called upon to "use the prestige of his office to call all those involved together" to formulate a peace agreement. He advocated an atmosphere similar to that of Camp David

peace accords, but was skeptical that Reagan would pursue such a plan.

Mario Valasquez, a spokesman for the Democratic Revolution Front, a broad-based coalition opposing the military junta also addressed the forum. He said, "The people of Central America are engaged in a life or death struggle, fighting a war of popular liberation that is a historical necessity if they (Central Americans) are to change from oligarchic systems to a system that provides for the welfare of its people."

Correction

The GW Hatchet Thursday incorrectly reported that all candidates (except Steve Greene) for GW Student Association (GWUSA) president and executive vice president had been fined. These candidates were given warnings, but not fined.

In addition, the newspaper reported that a debate between Murray Weidenbaum, the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, and Ray Marshall, former Labor secretary, is set for March 25. The information, based on a release from the Progressive Student Union, is premature, as the event is only in the planning stages.

THE PROGRAM BOARD

MAR. 1

Mayor Andrew Young
8pm Lisner Aud./\$1 Stud. \$2 G.P.
\$1 each MOVIES 3rd fl MC

MAR 4-La Cage Aux Folles 8¢ 10 p.m.
MAR 5-Nile Dreams 8¢ 10 p.m.
/Reefer Madness (Midnight)

MAR 6-Plan Nine From Outer-Space 8 p.m.
(with **Bambi Meets Godzilla**)
Terror of Tiny Town 10:30 p.m.
(with **Bambi's Revenge**)

Elections start today amid further conflict

Court overturns fine on Kahn

by Jennifer Keene

Hatchet Staff Writer

The three-day voting period begins today in elections for positions in the GW Student Association (GWUSA), Program Board and Marvin Center Governing Board after a weekend of intense campaign activity and continuing allegations from candidates of campaign violations.

Polls will open at 9 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. each day. Polling places include the Marvin Center, Building C, Thurston Hall, Hall of Government, Ross Hall, Stockton Hall and Tompkins Hall.

GW Student Court Saturday, by a 4-1 vote, reversed a Thursday decision of the Joint Elections Committee, which monitors the elections, to fine presidential candidate Missy Kahn \$25 for an alleged campaign violation. The elections committee originally fined Kahn after GWUSA presidential candidate Oscar David accused Kahn of ripping down two of his campaign posters early Wednesday morning.

"They felt there were many flaws in the way we made our decision," Alan Grenning, chairman of the Elections committee, said

yesterday.

The court faulted the committee for having no set procedure to handle the charge, but did not consider the facts of the case. "The decision doesn't prove that she (Kahn) wasn't guilty just that the proceedings involved weren't fair," David Judson, GW's judicial coordinator, said.

In a written decision set to be released later this week, the court plans to recommend a procedure to the committee.

Other complaints made to the elections committee over the weekend included accusations that GWUSA presidential candidate Chris Allen falsified the number of students he represented as student body president of Valencia College by 20,000 students and David was placing campaign posters over Kahn's. The committee dropped as groundless both charges after no substantial evidence was presented.

"The campaign is not as dirty as it appears on the surface," Grenning said. "It's just that this year the candidates are reporting it (campaign violations) while last year they didn't."

Peter Collins, the committee's Program Board representative, resigned from the election committee Thursday, citing what he called Grenning's "lack of impartiality and integrity."

Grenning said of Collins that Collins is "a good worker, but a bad team player."

Thursday forum a turnaround

by Jennifer Keene

Hatchet Staff Writer

The shouting and fighting that marked the first mandatory election forum last Monday dissipated by Thursday's mandatory forum, which was characterized by more cooperation than confrontation.

However, a forum scheduled for last night in Thurston Hall was cancelled after few students showed up. Alan Grenning, the chairperson of the Joint Election Committee, which monitors elections, said the forum would have been pointless because of "very little student turnout."

Thursday's forum, co-sponsored by the College Democrats and College Republicans, was viewed by newly-elected College Democrats President Ron Collins as "an informational forum for students as opposed to an adversary forum like the one Monday night."

Strict enforcement of time limits, requiring that questions be directed to all candidates and scheduling the presidential speeches earlier in the night were measures to avoid the direct confrontations that occurred during Monday night's forum.

Attendance reached a high during the presidential candidates presentations when approximately 100 students crowded into the Marvin Center fifth floor lounge. Common issues during the question period were tuition, housing and the lack of credibility in GWUSA.

Candidates were grilled on their solutions to the housing problem. Presidential candidate Tom Mannion defended his idea to convert soon-to-be-vacant University townhouses into housing against charges that the space had already been committed by the University, while candidate Chris Allen said that the Allen Lee hotel had been taken off the market. Allen had originally included purchasing the building as part of his platform.

There was a short exchange between presidential candidates Oscar David and Missy Kahn over the elections committee decision to fine Kahn \$25 for ripping down two of David's campaign posters. This decision was reversed this weekend by Student Court.

"The other night I felt there was reasonable evidence that a candidate had violated a campaign regulation," David said. "I did what I had the right to do."

Kahn responded, "Yes, my campaign workers were out late; yes we have walkie-talkies with code names to make it more fun.

(See FORUM, p. 17)

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

"Campus Highlights" is printed every Monday. All information dealing with campus activities, meetings, socials, special events or announcements must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

MEETINGS

3/1: AIESEC (International Association of Students in Economics and Business Administration) invites all to attend general meeting. Marvin Center 409, 8:15 p.m.

3/2: GW Aikido Club which practices the art of reconciliation through non-violence. Beginners—men and women—welcome. Smith Center Gymnasium room, 6:30 p.m. Group meets Mondays and Wednesdays.

3/1: Program Board holds weekly meeting to discuss PB proposals and business. Marvin Center 429, 9:00 p.m.

3/1: Students for a Non-Nuclear Future holds general organizational meeting Monday; all interested in working for an urgent cause welcome. Marvin Center 401 noon.

3/2: Americans for Democratic Action holds general meeting to discuss upcoming convention and provide an opportunity for Student Association candidates to talk to the group. All welcome. Marvin Center 418, 8:30 p.m.

3/2: GWU Bowling Club invites men and women interested in intra-club and inter-collegiate bowling to attend Tuesday meetings. Beginners and experienced bowlers welcome. Marvin Center fifth floor Bowling Alley, 7:00 p.m.

3/2: Definitions holds meetings Tuesdays; it is an organization geared towards developing an awareness of the deaf community. Marvin Center 411, 8:30 p.m.

3/2: Newman Catholic Student Center holds Scripture and Brown Bag Lunch Group Tuesdays; come digest lunch along with the New Testament. Newman Center, 1:10 p.m. All welcome.

3/2: Sri Chinmoy Centre holds free instruction in meditation Tuesdays. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

3/2: Summitt Fellowship meets Tuesday to discuss Spirit/Matter Life and the Ascension Path as taught by the Ascended Masters. All interested welcome. Marvin Center 416, 7:30 p.m.

3/2: Young Democrats hold meeting to discuss plans for future programs; all interested invited to attend. Marvin Center 401, 8:30 p.m.

3/3: GW Christian Fellowship holds worship, fellowship, teaching and prayer Wednesdays. All welcome. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

3/3: Progressive Student Union holds meetings Wednesdays, 8:00 p.m. For location, call Kim at 342-2476. All interested in working for progressive, urgent causes invited to attend.

3/4: Christian Science Organization holds weekly testimony meetings Thursday. Marvin Center fourth floor, 6:00 p.m.

3/4: International Student Society holds coffee or wine hour Thursdays. Building D. For further info., contact Lesly Gervais at 588-2412.

3/4: Religion and Classics Department invite all of those with some knowledge of Greek to read *Acts* from the New Testament in Greek bring your copy, and lunch. Building O-102A, 12:20 p.m.

3/7: Newman Student Center holds Catholic Mass in the Marvin Center Theatre or Ballroom Sundays, 10:30 a.m. For further info, call 676-6855.

JOB AND CAREERS

The career Services Office, located in the Woodhull House, offers the following programs:

Workshops

3/2: Summer job hunting Workshop. Marvin Center 413, 7:30 p.m.

3/3: Resume and Letter Writing Workshop. Marvin Center fifth floor lounge, 12 noon.

3/4: Organizing Your Job Search. Marvin Center 402, 12 noon. These require advance sign-up; call 676-6495.

Recruiters

3/1: Saks Fifth Avenue, State Farm Insurance Co., Mellon Bank.

3/2: Macy's Department Stores Information Session. Marvin Center 414, 7:00 p.m.

3/3: Macy's Department Stores, PEPCO, Guest Quarters Hotels.

3/4: Digital Communications Corporation.

3/5: ARINC Research Corporation, AETNA Life and Casualty Insurance.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

3/1: GWU Hillel sponsors Israeli Folkdancing Mondays. Marvin Center Nalirroom, 7:00 p.m. beginners; 8:15 p.m. intermediate and advanced, 9:30 p.m. requests.

3/1: WRGW presents *The Sound of Sinners* Mondays at 9:30 p.m. with Steve Blush; *Cultural Revolution: 195 Minutes of Musical Intensity* Tuesdays at 4:00 p.m. with Mark Kates; and *Friday Night at the Oldies* Fridays at 9:30 p.m. (Until 12:30 a.m.) with Jonathan Gray—great 50's and 60's music, with a special look this week at the events and songs of 1961 and '62. Requests/dedications: 676-6385.

3/2: GWU Folk Dance Club holds international folkdancing Tuesdays. Same locations and times as Israeli Folkdancing (above).

3/2-7: University Theatre presents Euripides' tragic masterpiece *Electra* in a contemporary perspective: Electra, not the gods, is in the architect of her own fate. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:00 p.m. (2:00 p.m. Sunday). Reservations: 676-6178. Admission \$2.50 students.

3/4: New Writing Union presents poetry reading by Susan Sonde. Lisner Hall sixth floor, 8:30 p.m. Admission \$1.00 general, 50 cents students.

3/4: GWU Orchestra presents a free concert with music by Albinoni, Wagner, Haydn, Puccini, Gershwin, and others. Lisner Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

3/4: Project PAIR (Performing Artists in Residence) presents 'An Evening in PAIR-a-dice,' a night of entertainment (FREE!). Marvin Center first floor cafeteria, 8:30 p.m.

3/8: GWU Concerts presents a Faculty Series program: Marilyn Garst, pianist, playing the works of Haydn, Schumann, Walker, and Ravel. Free. Marvin Center Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Through 3/24: Gwu Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition is open 10 a.m. through 5 p.m., M-F, in the Dimock Gallery.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

3/1: Graduate Fellowship Information Center sponsors American Graduate School of International Management representative, Linda Jo Clugston, to meet informally with interested students. Marvin Center 409, 1:15 p.m.

3/1: International Services invites all international student organizations to meet, and share and discuss information regarding the new International Student Helper Program. International Services Office, 2129 G st., NW, Room 102.

3/1 and 4/1: Students Financial Aid Office announces that applications for financial aid for the 1982-83 year are now available in their office, Rice third floor. All currently enrolled grad and undergrad students, including honor scholarship recipients, desiring aid for 1982-83 should stop by the office 9-5 M-F. Note: NO AID IS AUTOMATICALLY CONTINUED FROM ONE YEAR TO THE NEXT. EVERYONE MUST REAPPLY. Deadlines for continuing undergrads: March 1; for grads: April 1. No late applications will be accepted.

3/2: Public Administration Department sponsors a reception for undergrads interested in the Masters of Public Administration program. Strong Hall Lounge, 5:30 p.m. Free; refreshments.

3/5: American Chemical Society Student Affiliate holds seminar on 'The Modern Medical Lab.' Speakers are Mary Ann Booz, Personal Department and Hugh Granger, Toxicology Department from the American Medical Laboratories. All invited. Career opportunities also discussed. For further info, call 491-2192.

3/5: Radiologic Allied Health Office invites all those interested to find out about GW's 16 month associate degree program in Nuclear Medicine Technology in the school of medicine and Health Sciences. Ross Hall 227, noon.

3/8: Marketing Association holds panel discussion with representatives from advertising, market research, public relations, and sales management. All welcome. Marvin Center 413-413, 7:00 p.m.

4/16-17: SPIA Dean's Office announces to SPIA Graduate Students: the deadlines for applying to take the Masters Comprehensive Exams on 4/16 and 17 is 3/10. For further info, call 676-6240.

Bleacher Bums invite all members to pick up their T-shirts and wear them to basketball games for special seating plus....!

Through 4/2: Masters Women's Intramurals holds masters swimming for lap swimmers who want coaching and a good workout twice/week. Smith Center pool, 6:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays.

GW Review is seeking submissions of poetry, artwork and creative writing. Send to Marvin Center Box 20 or drop by the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427. PLEASE INCLUDE A SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE.

Women's Athletics Bumper Stickers are now on sale in the Smith Center 204. 75 cents each, or two for \$1.00. They read: 'Go With Us.'

Wooden Teeth is accepting poetry, prose, and artwork for publication. Send to Marvin Center 422. DO IT NOW!!

Endorsements

Elections for positions in the GW Student Association (GWUSA), Program Board and Marvin Center Governing Board are upon us, and students will now have to make decisions on who to place in control of the literally hundreds of thousands of student dollars and the direction of the student voice which are at stake.

Last year, only about 11 percent of the student body cast a ballot in the elections, an overwhelming number, to say the least. The counterproductivity of the last year in student government may be directly attributable to such a poor turnout at the voting booths; a student government cannot properly represent the student body when so few of its constituents get involved in its formation.

In simpler terms: get out and vote.

Program Board should be an autonomous body; through the six years that it has functioned with political and financial links to GWUSA, there have been numerous fights and political conflicts that only sidetracked both groups. These two organizations, though, have entirely different goals and purposes, and should not be bound together. Vote yes for board autonomy.

The race for executive vice presidency is the most important in determining the direction of the senate for next year. The three candidates, Tina Djedda, Steve Greene and John Shaer, vary markedly in their views of the job.

Djedda is the candidate from the newly-formed Student's Choice Party, which is seeking a referendum on whether to abolish GWUSA or restructure it into a parliamentary system. Djedda has admitted a lack of knowledge of the current structure of the organization, saying she is looking towards functioning in a parliament. Djedda, however, has demonstrated that she is not well-versed in many of the important issues facing GW students, like the workings of security and the housing squeeze.

John Shaer has the experience for the position, as this year he served as senate president pro tempore, but played a leading role in many of the internal disputes. Shaer was extremely active in the push to remove Doug Atwell from the presidency. Although he has an adequate view of the position, he cannot stand on his record.

Steve Greene, as a Columbian College senator, last year ran a campaign saying he would work on security. This year, Greene was the most active senator in the area of security, and he served on the Security Task Force that initiated the new dorm security measures. Greene was outspoken in the senate, but left the group when he said it became "meaningless." Greene has a working knowledge of senate procedure, and he didn't get himself caught up in the petty politics. Greene will be able to control the senate if he is executive vice president, but will have to take responsibility for its actions as its leader.

We endorse Steve Greene for executive vice president.

The GWUSA presidency is the most important position in determining the direction of the organization, and the five candidates differ in their approaches and backgrounds in their campaigns.

Missy Kahn, a Columbian College senator this year, has proved herself unresponsive to student opinions, especially with her actions in the impeachment movement against Atwell. She cited as her biggest achievement her work on the tuition hike, although she never proposed constructive legislation against it, nor was she involved in the protest at the Board of Trustees meeting in January. Electing Kahn would be an endorsement of this year's actions and could mean more of the same.

Richard Bloom, the Student's Choice Party candidate, vacillated greatly in his two presentations to us and at the election forums on the direction he would like to take GWUSA. Bloom's expressed hope to restructure GWUSA raises many questions, especially in the areas of funding of student groups and continuation of those programs that were successful this year.

Chris Allen, the former president of the student government at the West Campus of Valencia Community College (Fla.), has raised many viable ideas in his campaign, including revisions in the area of academic advising, but Allen is an unknown, as he did not involve himself in student government. His enthusiasm shows that he would be an asset to the organization next year, but to lead the student government, he should have been more active this year.

With the field narrowed down to Tom Mannion and Oscar David, choosing between them presents a difficult task, as either would make successful presidents.

Tom Mannion, who fulfilled his responsibilities as GWUSA vice president for special projects, has shown a good knowledge of the issues and presented several workable plans for new projects. Mannion proved himself dedicated to GWUSA, as he sacrificed hundreds of hours to administrate the many projects under his auspices. Mannion is a perfect candidate for the position when it comes to a record of accomplishments, but his only lack lies in his inability or unwillingness to put himself into a more visible position as leader of the student government.

Oscar David, a School of Government and Business Administration senator this year, who does not have the record of achievements that Mannion has piled up, is impressive in his drive to renew credibility to the organization. In the senate, he showed remarkable resolve under trying conditions, and was instrumental in keeping a shattered organization together at its weakest moment. His pledge to go out to the student body is backed up with two years of activities in several student organizations. While others in GWUSA were anchored to the GWUSA office, he has retained a realistic perspective that is often lost in office politics. He presents a strong direction for the development of the organization and for gaining that much-needed credibility.

We endorse Oscar David for GWUSA president.

Will Dunham, editor-in-chief
Terri Sorensen, Alex Spiliopoulos
managing editors

Larry Levine, associate editor
Linda Lichter, 21st St. editor
Kirsten Olsen news editor
Jeff Levine, photo editor
Mary Ann Grams, sports editor
Byran Daves, editorial page editor
Julie Hansen, arts editor
Todd Hawley, science update editor

Jan Williams, general manager
John Reed, advertising sales director
Bruce Kudelitz, accountant
Shana Warren, composition director

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Marvin Center Rm. 433, 676-7550

assistant editors
Natalia Feduschak, 21st St.
Joanne Meil, monday a.m.

Wimmo Bouhuys, Geoff Nielsen
graphic artists
Kelly Eaton, composition

business office
Marvin Center Rm. 434, 676-7079

...SO WITH THE PEGO DOWN 30% DO I ASK THE DODGERS FOR A MILLION THREE OR SETTLE FOR SEVEN HUNDRED THOU?... THAT'S THIRTY-EIGHT MILLION PESOS!... UNLESS U.S. INFLATION TOPS 10%... IN WHICH CASE...



Letters to the editor

Abolish GWUSA?

Abolish the GW Student Association (GWUSA)? God, that sounds tempting. Let's face it, on this campus student government is about as popular as the flu, except that the latter case the nausea does not last as long.

GWUSA has been an absolute disgrace this year. It's not that the organization hasn't done anything; everyday there were reports of name calling, and eventually the organization even accomplished a great satire on the old Perry Mason shows, complete with pines in the face and pratfalls.

If GWUSA members were writers for the *Jeffersons* or *Laverne and Shirley* they would have been a great hit. Unfortunately, however they were miscast; they were put in the roles of representatives for students at GW.

Of course there is no need for despair on the part of GW students. All of us next year can look forward to the new GWUSA, an organization in which, if one believes the present political rhetoric, students and not egos matter, where change can really happen, where GWUSA can get a new beginning.

Mom, go get the flag and apple pie. One candidate was even so bold as to announce that he wouldn't be seeking the support of those who liked the way things were going, presently, in the organization. At GW, that's analogous to a candidate refusing to seek the support of those who approve of baby killing. We aren't suggesting that all the comments aren't sincere, what we are suggesting is that for a new GWUSA we must get past old rhetoric.

Abolish GWUSA? That is what some suggest. And certainly GWUSA has not touched our lives so closely that the obscenity of the organization would put a great strain in the way we live our college lives. Still, there is enough idealism and perhaps naivety in this observer to make it seem as is the right student government, one organized in the right way, with the right people at the helm, would serve as an effective instrument to promote student interests and advance student concerns.

Yet, I think that GW students, myself included, are ignorant in assessing the merits of this last possibility - whether student government on this campus could be effective. What is especially needed if GWUSA

is to be successfully revamped to meet students' needs, is to define the limits under which any student government at GW must work.

In short, it is the responsibility of those who know the GW political system to first realistically assess what can and cannot be done by student government on the GW campus, and second, take this assessment to the students so students can decide for themselves if GWUSA is an organization worth taking an interest in.

Abolish GWUSA? Maybe. But first students need to be given more information so as to make their decision. If we are to abolish GWUSA, it might be nice to know what exactly it is that we are abolishing.

-Howard Seidel

Thank you

I would like to thank Dr. Elliot, political science professor, for his understanding and support of students. Dr. Elliot postponed a midterm after learning of the plans for today's strike and rally, so that the student's attending it would not be penalized. Since he learned of the rally after Wednesday's class, Dr. Elliot took the time to call all of his students and inform them of the change, making sure it would not cause problems for any of them.

Dr. Elliot's enthusiasm and dedication to his students is widely known at GW because of actions such as this that show he truly cares for the students. Please care for your fellow students as Dr. Elliot does; join in the rally today so that future young people will be able to learn from Dr. Elliot and the other fine professors at GW and across the country.

-Paula Dubberly

Speaking Latin

Despair not over Edward Fiske's evaluation of GW as reported in the *GW Hatchet* of Feb. 22. Said journalist wrote a story in *The New York Times* on Feb 9 about a high school class that was studying Latin, describing that language as "the mother tongue of Virgil, Cicero and Homer." Maybe Fiske does worse than two out of three on colleges. Of course, it would not be so terrible if our school was so good that even the likes of Fiske would have to admit it.

-Ed Offenbacher

Viewpoint

Nielsen



The U.S. budget according to an eight-year old

On the evening of the President's State of the Union Address, John was staying overnight with his friend Joe, since John's parents were out of town. While the two eight-year olds were playing in Joe's room, Joe's father decided that they would get a useful civics lesson from watching the President's speech.

The boys were reluctant; father was determined. As part of his persuasion he argued that the state of the nation's economy delicately balanced taxes against expenditures. Using the analogue of the family budget, he explained the choices in terms that were meaningful to the boys. Social programs became the visits to the doctor, groceries, household expenses and car payments.

Targets for the budget cuts became movies, a Betamax, Baskin-Robbins, replacements for partially worn clothing and shoes. Defense spending was represented by smoke and burglar alarms, a handgun for each member of the family and a bomb shelter. With their interest up, if not overwhelmed, the boys listened to the president. At the end they asked a few questions, but they were anxious to get back to their play. Joe's father, realizing he had already gotten maximum mileage out of their patience, released them with

an urging to consider what the president could save money on.

Back in Joe's room, they forgot their assignment and began playing with Atari. A little later when Joe's mother told them to get ready for bed since the next day was a school day, John remarked that the president could save a

Jerome Barrett

lot of money on school. Joe agreed by pointing out that "longer summer and Christmas vacations would save teacher pay and energy costs." John suggested that the classes started too early and ended too late.

Their minds ran on, thinking of school and ways to save money. "How about those bus rides?" "Couldn't they save money on gas if they walked to a nearby school?" "And why not cut geometry since it never really happens?" "Or history, because it happened a long time ago?" Savings on school had run its course by the time they were brushing their teeth. It was then that Joe remarked, "The president really seemed worried about the Russians." John countered

with his Atari experience, "It is very easy to wipe out a tank, maybe we do need more or bigger tanks."

By the time they had settled into bed, the discussion had turned to whether bigger tanks or more tanks or more tanks were best. Joe favored bigger, "We should build tanks so big that they wouldn't need to dig a hole to hide in." John wasn't so sure. He remembered hearing on TV that the big ones were so hot they burned trees that got too close. Joe countered with "Well if we need to hide them, a bulldozer could go along to make a hole."

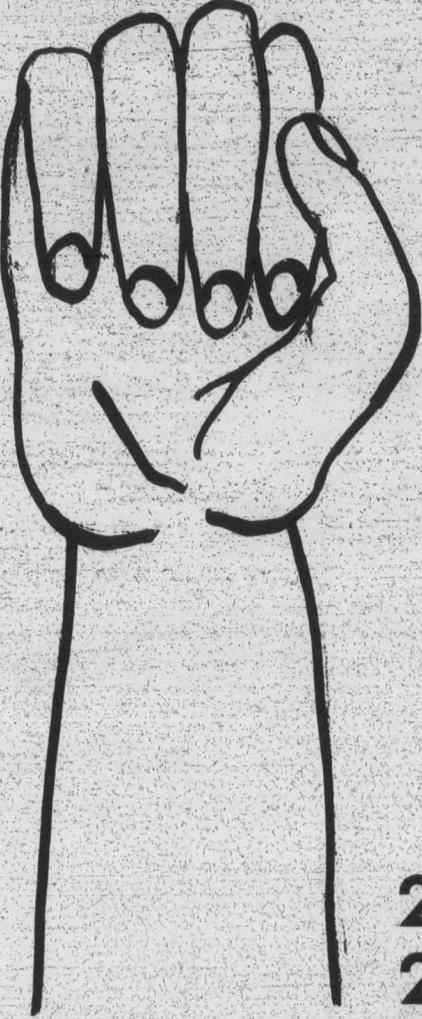
They were sleepy now, but John wondered, "Can we save enough on school, silly classes and buses to pay for all those big tanks with a bulldozer behind?" Joe didn't know but he thought that a lot could be saved on tuition and college buildings. With a sigh he worried, "If they keep spending money on colleges, we will both be in school for at least another 14 years."

John remembered hearing that a lot of money was spent on old people and people who didn't work. Joe, almost asleep now, wondered if we couldn't save money on doctor's for old people, and on food for people who don't work.

Jerome Barrett is a doctoral candidate in human resources.

STRIKE

MARCH 1st



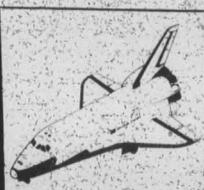
AGAINST-
rising tuition
financial aid cuts

-Do Not go To Classes-

2:00 pm - Rally in the quad
2:30 pm - March to Washington
Monument
3:00 pm - Gather at Monument
with students from
other area schools and march to
the Capital.

YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

Science Update



Science Update

Welcome to the first edition of the *GW Hatchet Science Update* section.

This section has been established in an effort to inform and educate the GW community on the greatly expanding frontiers of science, the current cutting edge of technology, the personalities behind these changes and the role that many new developments will play for all of us in the future.

The upcoming third launch of the U.S. space shuttle, (scheduled for March 20), is an example of how the future is steadily encroaching upon our not too stable present and forcing us to reevaluate our concept of today's society. *Science Update* will try to examine and present some of this information to aid the GW community in understanding the ever-increasing role that science will play in all of our lives, and will also try to present material in an easily understood, not *too* technical manner.

If you have any suggestions or ideas for this section, or would like to comment on it, please feel free to address yourself to the *GW Hatchet Science Update* section at the Marvin Center 433, 800 21st St. Washington, D.C., 20052. Also, any items that you would like included in the April Events Update should be sent to the same address.

Thank you for your readership *ad astra*.

March Events Update

March 1 - Soviet Space Activities and U.S. Military Concerns, by Marcia S. Smith, specialist in the Energy and Aerospace Division of the Congressional Research Service, in the Marvin Center Fifth Floor Lounge at 8 p.m.

March 5 - The Modern Medical Lab, by Mary Ann Booz of the Personnel Department and Hugh Granger of the Toxicology Department, in Corcoran Hall, room 107 at 2:15 p.m.

March 6 - Astronomy from Your Own Back Yard, the Monthly Space Lecture in the National Air and Space Museum's Einstein-Spacearium at 9 a.m.

Cancer research grows in GW lab

by Tim Schneidau

Science Update Writer

Contributing to cancer research at the GW Medical Center over the last 18 years, Dr. Ariel C. Hollinshead of the Laboratory of Virus and Cancer Research has developed a prestigious reputation for both herself and the University.

Hollinshead's research team is presently engaged in scientific research related to the separation and identification of tumor related antigens (foreign substances) present on cell membranes and their potential value in immunotherapy for cancer treatment.

"My background in virology and pharmacology allowed me to become one of the pioneers in the development of cancer im-

munology," said Hollinshead, a 1957 GW graduate with a Ph.D. in Pharmacology. Her work in immunotherapy began in 1967 when she studied and developed various methods for the isolation of intact cell membrane antigens. Hollinshead was the first to achieve success in the separation of tumor associated antigens (TAA's) that are used to inhibit tumor formation.

In the study of human systems, Hollinshead has identified antigens for breast cancer, leukemia, lung cancer, brain tumors, ovarian cancer, head and neck, bladder and cervical cancer, which led to immunotherapy trials in other medical centers world-wide.

Presently, her team of seven undergraduates and one



photo by Todd Hawley

Dr. Ariel C. Hollinshead has pioneered cancer research at the GW Medical Center for the past eighteen years.

graduate, working in their fifth floor laboratory in Ross Hall, are developing a colon cancer vaccine that will soon be completed.

She has travelled internationally to observe the cancer research studies of other scientists, and to expose her

colleagues to the results of her research. The 1976 Medical Woman of the Year, Hollinshead has published nearly 200 articles in her career at GW, and has gained world-wide acclaim for her scientific breakthroughs.

Logsdon: meshing science, society

by Todd Hawley

Science Update Editor

GW's Graduate Program in Science, Technology and Public Policy can be described as working at the intersection between science and government. At the heart of this program is

Dr. John M. Logsdon, who has been director of the program since 1972.

The program has attained world-wide recognition for the study of the interaction between science and society since its inception in 1970.



photo by Todd Hawley

Dr. John M. Logsdon, director of GW's Graduate Program in Science, Technology and Public Policy, is a space policy historian and author of the book *The Decision to Go to the Moon: Project Apollo and the National Interest*.

Logsdon said the program benefits from its location in the nation's capital, and added that he benefits from being "close to the subject of study" as an academic, as well as a professor. "GW as an institution is almost uniquely positioned to provide the detachment of an academic environment, but an engagement in (government) policy-making," he noted.

Beyond his professorial duties, Logsdon is also often engaged in policy studies that frequently take him across the country, and he said this "field work" plays an essential role in his performance as an instructor and department head. Teaching both graduate and undergraduates, Logsdon engages in a threefold occupation of careful historical reconstruction of the past, policy analyses of the future and commentary on the present-day policy in science.

Logsdon authored *The Decision to Go to the Moon: Project Apollo and the National Interest*, the landmark book that chronicled the political and technological machinations that led to the successful landing of a man on the moon on July 20,

Charles Sheffield, PhD, vice president of Earth Satellite Corporation and former president of the American Astronautical Society.

March 31 - Wings Across the Yangtze: Airlines of China Since 1920, by R.E.G. Davies, at 7:30 in the Langley Theatre of the National Air and Space Museum.

March 31 - April 4 - Space Futures Conference of the Maryland Alliance for Space Colonization at the University of Maryland, College Park. Keynote Speaker Hans Mark, deputy administrator of NASA will speak in the U of M Student Union on the 31st at 8 p.m. Call 454-4234 for more information.

1969. He said he plans to complete a follow-up work on the space policy decisions that took place in the decade of the 70s while on a year sabbatical starting in September as the first holder of the newly-created chair in space history at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum.

Logsdon has a strong conviction towards his occupation, and said he believes that it is important to stress the instruction of science in today's academic institutions.

"A major problem with education is that we're turning out scientifically illiterate people in a world that is increasingly influenced by science. I don't see how they can be called educated," he commented. Although he said everyone would benefit from a better understanding of the importance of science, he does not think that everyone should be an expert in scientific fields.

Areas that touch all of mankind are often the result of space policy decisions, Logsdon contends, pointing out the rapid encroachment of the military into space policy, which he said will become a key issue in the years ahead. "Space technology may have broader implications in national security in the nineties, and the Fourth Theatre of War is a very important issue."

Currently, the U.S. space effort is directed towards the space shuttle, which Logsdon calls a "holding project," meaning that the shuttle is a means to reach a future goal, rather than an end in itself.

Logsdon said he finds his occupation as a space policy historian to be an enjoyable one, saying, "It's fun to be the person who chronicles the decisions (that take place in space policy)." He added, "I look at what I'd like to be doing in the world, and other than owning a good, small restaurant in southern France, I can't think of a better job."

March 8 - Space Exploration, by Leonard David, editor of the National Space Institute's Newsletter, at 8 p.m. in the Marvin Center Fifth Floor Lounge.

March 17 - Search for a New Planet, by Richard Harrington, at 7:30 p.m. in the National Air and Space Museum Albert Einstein Spacearium.

March 17 - 19 - Twentieth Goddard Memorial Symposium, at the NASA Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Maryland - \$60.00 for non-members, free for students. Includes a free tour of GSFC on Wednesday the 17th at 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call 751-

7323.

March 22 - Space Law, by George Robinson, J.D., PhD, assistant general counsel to the Smithsonian Institution, in the Marvin Center Fifth Floor Lounge at 8 p.m.

March 25 - Aerobatics to Astronautics, by Betty Skelton Frankman, daredevil pilot who successfully trained with the original seven astronauts, at 7:30 p.m. in the Langley Theatre of the National Air and Space Museum.

March 26 - The Modern High-Tech Lab, by Dr. Charles Dorian of Flow Laboratories, at 2:15 p.m. in Corcoran 107.

March 29 - Solutions from Space: Remote Sensing, by

Dance Theater of Harlem: chaos, grace

Flowing vitality in Black dance troupe despite transformations

by Joanne Mazarella

Thirteen years ago, a revolution took place in dance - the formation of a superior black classical ballet company. The Dance Theater of Harlem was founded in 1971 by Arthur Mitchell, because of his "personal commitment to the people of Harlem following the assassination of Martin Luther King, Jr." Eleven years later, the Dance Theater of Harlem (DTH) has continued to rise in world-renowned status. Washington got its second taste of this unique and versatile ballet company during last week's stay at the Kennedy Center.

The evening began with a traditional classic ballet, "Serenade," choreographed by George Balanchine, set to Tchaikovsky's "Serenade for Strings." First performed in New York in 1934, this ballet still retains its simplistic appeal. Despite effective soft lighting and costuming, however, DTH failed to evoke an original emotion or vitality. Virginia Johnson, Elaha Carter and Lorraine Graves gave technically acceptable lead performances but they lacked polish and precision. The supporting cast did not help either, creating a chaotic distraction. On the whole it was a pleasant piece, but lacked the energy and liveliness for which DTH is known.

What the troupe failed to carry off in the first piece was more than amply compensated for in the second piece, a dramatic revival of "A Streetcar Named Desire." Adhering closely to the plot and characters of Tennessee Williams' play, the success of



Scenes from the Dance Theater of Harlem: Stephanie Dabney as the Firebird; a scene from Serenade.

the piece overwhelmingly stemmed from the invigorating dramatics of the dancers. Several techniques were incorporated effectively to give this performance a believable plot. A difficult series of

flashbacks, not a traditional ballet technique, amazingly clarified the necessary storyline. Mysterious and vibrant lighting, and the accompanying music, often brash, added an extra appeal. Lowell Smith por-

trayed Stanley Kowalski with a vitality and technical precision rarely seen that evening. His distinctive, brutish style and flair lent a truly personal quality to the character.

Equally impressive was the performance of the "principle dancer," Virginia Johnson, in the role of Blanche DuBois. Her success can be accredited largely to technical merit but even more significantly to the dramatics and characterization. All in all, "A Streetcar Named Desire" was the highlight of the evening, explicitly depicting the core nature of this unique company.

The final piece, "Firebird," is traditionally difficult and challenging. Both DTH's dancers and choreography accepted the challenge. First performed by the Diaghilev Company of which Nijinsky was a focal point, "Firebird's" plot was delivered to new heights of fantasy by choreographer John Taras. The most notable change occurred in the new jungle-like setting. A surprising and talented figure emerged as the graceful body of Stephanie Dabney, the Firebird. Stephanie, a tiny, exciting dancer of well-polished technique, filled the role with an effective degree of detachment and arrogance enhanced by the lucidity and light, almost playful movements.

Clearly, DTH is in transformation. The featuring of talented individuals appears to be taking the spotlight, and a new form of dance-theater is emerging. Under Arthur Mitchell's lead, the company's strength lies in drama, and their success will inevitably continue if DTH's vitality and emotion, as exhibited in "Streetcar," continues.

ARTS

Farewell Song
Janis Joplin
Columbia

by Matt Persons

Why, you may be wondering, am I bothering to write a review of this album. This woman has been dead for 12 years, right? Well, it's because this woman was a talent, representative of her age and her particular music form (the blues). Listening to this album leads to a new appreciation of Janis and her music.

Farewell Song is a collection of previously unreleased songs spanning Janis's short career. There are six Big Brother and the Holding Company tunes; since there are only nine songs on the album, this leads one to believe that whoever put this album together feels that this early stage was the most productive time of Janis's career.

This feeling is reasserted in a letter on the record's back cover from Country Joe McDonald (remember Country Joe and the Fish?) who lived with Janis for a time in San Francisco. He has only biting words for those that took her out of Big Brother to "hit it big."

She was taken out of Big Brother by her agent, Albert Grossman (he managed Dylan, too), because they were not accepted as talent worthy of Janis. So, off she went into the world of solo performing; first, with the Kozmic Blues Band as back-up, and finally with Full-Tilt Boogie, the group that played on her last and most successful album, *Pearl*.

Periodically, Columbia decides to do a blast from the 60s past, so they released a new Janis album. Seeing how Columbia has been releasing new Dylan after mediocre new Dylan album, I guess one could expect the company to repackage a star that didn't have

Janis's last hurrah

Janis Joplin - Farewell Song



Janis Joplin

time to burn out... After all, that's what Electra's been doing with Jim Morrison for years now, and with much more repetition of material:

Enough of the history lesson. *Farewell Song* is probably the best album Columbia could have released of Janis's material at this point. All the stuff is new to us (even if it is 14 or 15 years old) and most of it is very good. The two best songs on the album are "Misery n'" and a medley of "Amazing Grace - Hi Heeled Sneakers."

The former is a blues song in the classic sense, in which Janis changes the word "Misery" into a verb: "I'm Misery'n." The latter handles the change from spiritual to hard-rocker with ease and talent. It's kind of funny in a sort of way that these are the two best songs, because they are with Big Brother. There isn't too much trouble recognizing their talents on these tracks.

The three songs that aren't with Big Brother are also very good, however. There's one each from Full-Tilt Boogie and Kozmic Blues Band, and a really impressive song called "One Night Stand," which Janis did with the Paul Butterfield Blues Band and has great guitar and even greater harmonica.

The weirdest song by far is "Harry," a 56-second snippet of space noises and synthesizer sounds.

How should I end this? Should I say that Janis died too soon for the full realization of her talents? That's probably true. Should I say that now we can look back on Janis with rose-colored vision because she died before she had a chance to fade? I don't know if that's true or not. All I can say is listen to *Farewell Song*, appreciate and realize what the music world is missing.

What does sex mean to HSR? - Answer at 9:30

by Mark Kates
and Alona Wartovsky

Breaking away from the standard guitar-bass-drums-three chord rock and roll lineup, Boston's Human Sexual Response offers entertainment that differs from the norm in several ways.

This three-musician/tour-vocalist ensemble has two albums and a series of local appearances under their belts, most recently performing last Thursday at the 9:30 Club.

Four lead vocalists, Larry Bangor, Casey Cameron, Windle Davis, and Dini Iamot front HSR, sharing the complex vocal arrangements in fairly equal portions. Live, the four singers add extra character to their performance by dancing energetically through many of their songs.

These vocal and physical antics are supported by HSR's solid musical base. Guitarist Rich Gilbert evokes musical styles ranging from Chuck Berry to Public Image, Ltd., driven by Chris MacLachlan's pounding bass lines. Drummer Malcolm Travis, whose eyes remain fixed on his snare, provides powerful rhythms which push HSR songs past the constraints of typical rock music.

The combination of music and physical energy in HSR's personality was refreshing. Larry led the band with powerful vocals and spontaneous dancing. But HSR did seem tired; this was the last night of their three-week tour.



By their second set, however, they reached a new level of intensity, fueled by many of their hottest songs. A highlight of the first set was "Can't Stop Having Fun," a new song which maintains HSR's strong style.

HSR has had their share of hard times. The prospect of two nationally-distributed albums must have been dim three years ago when they were working day jobs and rehearsing at night. Larry, Dini, and Rich worked at Saks Fifth Avenue in Boston.

(Interesting sidenote: Larry once filled an order for boots needed by Betty Ford on the occasion of the Fords' visit to China.) This bit of trivia was incorporated into one of their songs:

Licked Betty Ford's boots

It's true

She wore them all over China.

from the song "What Does Sex Mean to Me?"

Not all their songs have such trivial but

interesting backgrounds, but this is characteristic of HSR's often witty way of incorporating their world within their songs.

These songs were first captured on vinyl for *Figure 14*, which the Humans recorded for Eat Records, a Salem, Massachusetts independent label. The album, which was distributed through Passport Records, featured songs such as "Guardian Angel," their first single; and the ever popular B side, "Jackie Quassis." These songs helped to break HSR nationally, as did "What Does Sex Mean To Me?", which allied the band with a question that is certainly on the minds of millions. Passport, pleased with nationwide sales of over 35,000 copies of *Figure 14*, signed the band and made arrangements for them to record a second album.

That album, *In A Roman Mood*, was released in September, 1981. Produced by Mike Thorne, whose credits range from Wire to Soft Cell, *In A Roman Mood* featured many unrecorded HSR favorites, including "Andy Fell," "12345678910," and "Keep A Southern Exposure." The album also included a cover of Balloon Farm's 1968 hit "A Question of Temperature," and "Pound" which was also released in a 12-inch dance mix version.

So it appears that Human Sexual Response is one of only a few U.S. bands which could capture commercial success in alternative music. If the crowd at the 9:30 was any indication, this Boston band should soon be asking what success means to them!

EVENTS

•Zoe Caldwell stars in *Medea* at the Eisenhower Theater. The show previews March 3 at 7:30 p.m. and opens the 6th at 7:30 p.m., and runs until April 10.

•At Blues Alley in Georgetown, Dizzy Gillespie opens tonight and runs until the 6th. Shows at 9:45 p.m. For more information, call Blues Alley at 337-4141.

•Richard Harris stars in the classic *Camelot*, for two weeks only. *Camelot* will run at the Warner Theater from March 9-21. Tickets now on sale at the Warner Box office or at Ticketron outlets. \$30 for orchestra and loge seating, \$25 for mid-balcony and \$20 and \$17.50 rear balcony. For more information, call 626-1060.

•Rod Stewart comes to the Capital Centre tonight. Tickets still available at Hecht's, 1801 K St. NW, and Gap Centre box office. \$12.50 and \$11.00. For more information, call 350-3900.

•The Air and Space Museum is offering free 30-minute films, "Living Planet" and "To Fly," a bird's-eye view of America. They alternate every 40 minutes, starting at 10:15 a.m. at Sixth St. and Independence Ave. SW.

•"Luminous Tubes," a showing of neon sculpture by various artists, is at the Zenith Gallery, continuing through March 30.

The Gallery is located at 1441 Rhode Island Ave. NW.

•If you're into murky dampness, try cavorting with Trips with Trails Last. The outings are scheduled for March 6-7, 13-14, and the 20th. For more information, call 251-0131.

•Now that spring is coming, call "Hey Bike" for the most up-to-date information on area bicycling news. The number is 439-2453.

•D.C. Marathon is coming; it starts on the Mall and explores all through the city. The registration deadline is March 12; the Marathon is on March 21. For more information, call 673-6645 or 767-7463.

•The American Film Institute and the Washington Project for the Arts will co-sponsor two D.C. appearances by filmmaker Hollis Frampton on March 18 and 19. On the 18th, Frampton will screen and discuss his multi-film project *Magellan*. The whole, as yet uncompleted project will run as long as 36 hours and be composed of 1000 individual films. On the 19th, Frampton will present two earlier films, *Lemon* and *Zorns Lemma*. The latter film tries to explain the relationship between images and language. For ticket information call 785-4601.



Electra (Dee Wadlington) plots the death of her mother, Clytemnestra (Katharine Wystrach) in a scene from the GW production of *Electra*.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME

I CAN'T UNDERSTAND IT.. WHY ISN'T IT HERE YET?

WHAT'S WRONG, BUNNY?



MUMMY SAID SHE'D SEND IT TO ME AS SOON AS IT GOT THERE!



I SEND WHAT?

MAIL'S IN! HERE'S A PACKAGE FROM YOUR MOM, BUNNY!



AT LAST!

"THE L.L. BEAN SPRING CATALOG."

I'D JUST DIE IF I MISSED A SINGLE ISSUE!



What are we fighting for?

Issues at stake today

by Bryan Davies

Students who will meet on the Capitol steps today are protesting massive cuts in federally-funded student financial aid programs. The strike at GW is being called also to protest the massive hike in tuition for next year.

In his budget presentation to Congress, President Reagan announced he plans to cut the expenditures made for federal student aid by 50 percent. Friday, the Consortium of universities of the Washington area blasted the Reagan administration for the proposed cuts, as members at the conference declared that they would have a "devastating effect" on the area schools.

The cuts that are being opposed by both universities and students alike are the elimination of the \$370 million Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), the \$286 million National Direct Student Loan program and the \$73 million State Student Incentive Grants.

The National Coalition of Private University Students (COPUS), United States Student Association (USSA), Frontlash, the youth arm of the AFL-CIO, and the youth division of the National Education Association have organized a youth lobby day to take place today. Estimates for the turnout have been 4,000 - 5,000 students coming to participate.

Area universities have experienced massive hikes in tuition. GW's tuition will be going up by an average

of 19.5 percent on the heels of a 15 percent hike in tuition last year. The American University is experiencing the same type of hikes, the Board of Trustees at AU recently voting in an 18 percent increase in tuition for next year. This hike in tuition caused the AU student government to call a rally in which 3,000 students voiced their objections to what the students considered an unfair rise in tuition.

Georgetown University has proposed an 18.8 percent tuition hike for next year.

Protest at GW over the tuition increase was not quite as extensive as the AU protest, only attracting 25 students. Part of the explanation for the distinct difference in numbers between the two protests has to do with the weather conditions at the time. Also, GWUSA was just ending its removal proceedings the night before and the protest was organized by a coalition of students who worked outside of the GWUSA organization.

Today's strike is a culmination of efforts made by GWUSA and other student groups that feel the time for students to act is now. Atwell sent press releases to area and national media to inform them of today's activities and Atwell has said he has received a number of phone calls from the press to requesting a schedule of events and background information on the strike.

GWUSA has actively sought and have gotten support from the Progressive Students Union, Black Peoples Union, Gay Peoples Alliance and Inter-Fraternity Forum. Most of these student organizations have contacted their counterparts at other universities to promote attendance at the rally at the Washington Monument and the march on the Capitol.

Atwell has estimated 5,000 student protesters from the Washington area will attend the rally. He has also estimated that 1,000 students will be from GW. Each school will be having banners identifying what school is represented.

The hopes of all the student leaders is that this protest and lobbying effort will convince members of Congress to turn down the Reagan proposal, and the universities in the area that the trend of double-digit tuition hikes cannot continue.



Schedule of March 1st events

- 2:00 p.m. - rally in the quad
- 2:30 p.m. - march to Washi
- 3:00 p.m. - gather at Monu
- 3:45 p.m. - move to Capito
- 4:30 p.m. - speakers and hu

Demonstrator's cook

by Alex Spiliotopoulos

Today, the biggest part of a successful demonstration is hinged on the leadership and control abilities of its organizers. The other part depends on the pure enthusiasm and controlled anger which a crowd can generate during the demonstration. And, there are certain hints and guidelines that will make us all better demonstrators in this imagined age of affluence and complacency.

Since values as well as behavior have changed since the 1960s and early 70s - the years we usually envision ourselves dodging teargas cannisters (or some similar youthful pseudo-romantic episode), our preconceptions on this activity must be reconstructed properly. Our generation's behavior and tactics have evolved from those days, not opting for the quick-tempered and idealistically misguided examples our older brothers and sisters set during the previous decades.

The controlled demonstration says a lot more for the credibility of the party protesting. To dispel the fears of administrators, faculty and students, an effective, contemporary show of strength and solidarity does not entail the possibility of violence and chaos. Furthermore, the situations we recall in the 60s and 70s centered around more volatile and sensitive

issues. Yet, the essentials to success remain: mass turnout, loud-but-controlled demonstrators, diehard enthusiasm that braves all varieties of weather and inconvenience (read: classes, trips to the Safeway and lunch with a sex goddess).

After realizing that participating in the planned activity means an affirmation and realization of your student obligations, you are set.

Aside from doing some homework on the reasons for being out there (as not to appear ignorant if interviewed by the media), there are a few more preparations model demonstrators must consider. Signs, placards and banners get people noticed. They easily convey the important messages and complaints to the passers-by and the people the targeted: for the March 1st rally it's Congress. This very simple method of communication may prove the most important.

As the Boy Scouts' motto immortalized, "be prepared." Proper footwear and outerwear are important to a demonstrator's sustained comfort from the first scream to the last gasp. Weather reports for today's events on the quad, Washington Monument grounds and Capitol steps say there is very little chance of rain throughout the day. High temperatures will range from 42 - 46 degrees under partly cloudy skies and warm winds.

by Joanne Mell

Professors at GW during the late 1960s and early 70s remember students then as more "politicized" than students today and they differ in their expectations of what today's strike will accomplish.

"It should be interesting to see what happens Monday," John A. Morgan, Jr., professor of political science and public affairs, said. If a large number of students show up at the rally, it will be enough of a "significant expression of displeasure" to attract media and Congressional attention, he said.

On the other hand, Robert G. Jones, professor of religion and University marshall, said he is "doubtful" that the strike will accomplish anything. "The political scene (today) is not amenable to this kind of movement," he said.

Professor of political science Steven S. Smith, a student at St. Cloud State College (Min.) in the last decade, explained the reason for the difference in the political environment. During the Vietnam war, students were directly involved in life-and-death situations, such as the draft and deaths of their family and friends. "Students were more politicized than they are now," Smith said.

In those times of total campus involvement in national affairs, students and faculty cooperated in making sure everyone was correctly informed of the latest developments in the news, destroying rumors as they arose. This was a function of the "Faculty Communications Center," which operated with the aid of both students and faculty.

Another function of the center was to provide housing clearance

for war protesters not affiliated with the University. The quad was "littered with sleeping bags" belonging to these people, and students wanted to house some of them in the dorms, according to Peter P. Hill, professor of history.

Hill described another special

call off classes. He expressed his dismay at this, saying, "If I've called off the class, it's I who's supporting the boycott."

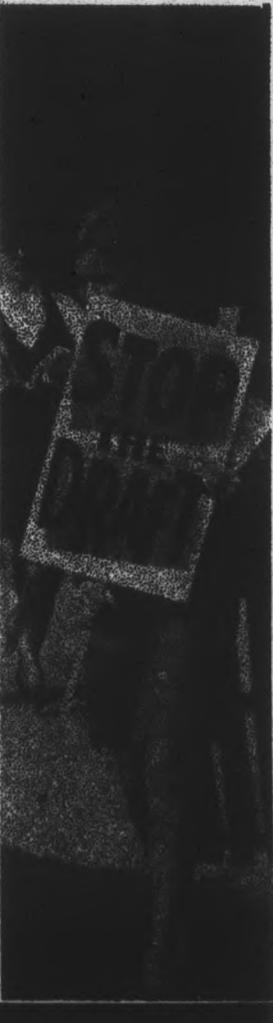
Bright said student lobbying of their Congressmen is an adequate means of protest without skipping classes.

None of the faculty discounted the cause of the strike, namely the proposed cuts in higher education aid, as an unnecessary cause for protest. Bright said the result of the cuts may even mean, "a modification in the distribution of students," in other words, a trend of student enrollment away from the private universities toward state-owned, tax-financed institutions.

Ghost of protest past, present



One student of politics and values ponders possibilities of civil disobedience



One of many slogans being aimed at today's strike and rally against education aid cuts and rising tuition

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Rally organization is reflected in the mobility of the crowd - its responsiveness to student leaders. The well-paced, well-regulated crowd depends on the cooperation of the individuals involved. Chants and slogans, aside from being a by-product of creative organization, make the crowds audible as well as visible. When approaching Capitol Hill today, this tactic will prove most important. Sustaining a high, controlled noise level throughout the rally is essential, building to a crescendo before subsiding in order to hear the guest speakers.

Above all, do not be intimidated by the police. Misinterpretation of their presence has often led to unnecessary hostilities. Avoid contact and confrontation at all costs. They are the only ones who have the power, rightfully or otherwise, to destroy a perfectly sound gathering, only marred by a few overzealous paranoics.

Enjoy speaking your mind and demonstrating as a large group. There aren't many places on this miserable earth where it can be done without getting tossed into a prison cell. To forego your opportunity to practice a constitutionally guaranteed right is a mistake - especially when it concerns something as close to students as the future of higher education.



Do you remember how to be prepared?

GW's Health Service alters walk-in policy

by Lora Renz

Hatchet Staff Writer

Students no longer have to make an appointment to see a doctor at the Student Health Service during the service's operating hours; under an agreement worked out between a GW Student Association (GWUSA) senator and the service's director during the first annual Health Awareness Day Thursday.

The new walk-in policy was reached between Columbian College senator Mike Barber and service director Mary Capon. In the past, students have had to make appointments to see a doctor during most of the health service's operating hours.

At Thursday's Health Awareness Day held in the Marvin Center, students were given information about the services offered by the health service. According to Barber, one of the purposes of the day was to make students think they should not hesitate to take advantage of the service.

The event was sponsored by GWUSA with the combined efforts of the Student Health Service and the office of the Dean of Students.

The display provided pamphlets from various organizations, such as the American Lung and Heart Association, and information explaining the importance of



photo by Hillary Kenner

Mary Capon
Health Service director

nutrition. The Counseling Center hoped to increase student awareness of the various individual and group sessions it provides to those encountering personal and academic difficulties.

ZIONISM AND ARAB NATIONALISM: THE RAGING PROPAGANDA WAR

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2105 753 8459

175 attend finals in Moot Court battle

by Virginia Kirk

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Van Vleck Appellate Moot Court Board, a mock court, for the conduct of hypothetical legal cases, ruled in favor of J. Charles Carlson and Thomas Z. Carlson in the final round of its Upperclass Moot Court Competition on Saturday in Building C.

The 175 people attending saw the imaginary case of *Immigration and Naturalization Service v. Hector Gonzalez* in the supposed Supreme Court of the United States.

The winners each received a \$100 prize and a medal and will go on to represent GW at the National Appellate Moot Court Competition sponsored by the American Bar Association.

The representatives for the petitioner were Jane Rossowski and Carolyn Sabol. These were the top two teams among the 30 teams in the preliminaries.

The two main issues were whether a stop for questioning by two Immigration and Naturalization Service investigators constituted a seizure under the Fourth Amendment. The other issue was whether the officers' suspicion that the individual is an alien, absent a belief that the individual is illegally in the U.S., justifies and renders constitutional the stop and questioning.

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Nader: increase activism

NADER, from p. 1
arms or environmental poisoning," and if students do not act soon this could conceivably be the last generation of society.

The Reagan administration is proposing cuts in education and social services to "bloat up a massive, wasteful military budget."

Nader said students should let their Congressional representatives know that students want answers. There are 12 million students in this country, he said, and, if they had a stronger internal communications system, they are perfectly positioned to be a moving force in American society.

Students could gain power through voting, Nader said, but only if they organize and are evident to Congress. When writing to Congressmen, students should use sentences that are reduced to a kind of brevity that is easily memorable, as long as it is backed up by facts, he advised. It should make the Congressmen think that it is something that could be

used against him during his campaign, Nader said.

Nader said the Reagan administration's appointments could be called clones "suffering from a massive dose of empirical starvation. The idea that mere facts will alter their programs is preposterous." Nader accused the Reagan officials of postponing economic recovery, yet telling the nation not to let the current economic facts bother them, he said.

Washington has become a subsidiary of multinational corporations, Nader said, and he added that there is a revolution going on by the Fortune 500 companies in their grab for power. "There has been an abandonment of law and order as it applies to the rich and powerful," Nader said. New jobs have not come from companies on the Fortune 500 list, he asserted.

"There is nothing more exciting than to see students at peace with their own personal problems extending themselves to their culture and major issues of their time," Nader concluded.

Colleges: aid cuts disasterous

CONSORTIUM, from p. 1
by 1984. "That would effectively cripple our aid program."

The representatives agreed that the Reagan administration's policy of private sector initiative will not work in the field of higher education. "The landscape of corporate and private funding is barren rather than fertile as the president supposes," Kohl commented.

All the consortium schools did indicate that they were dramatically stepping up their efforts to secure private donations. Most have added personnel to the task over the last year.

The consortium representatives said they are doing everything they can to lobby the Congress to

defeat the Reagan cuts. "All higher education associations are doing all they can with the legislature; we will have to see how effective they are," Fonseca said.

The Reagan administration is trying to limit the availability of student aid to strictly lower-income students. Fonseca said that even families with a relatively high income of \$45,000 would have a great deal of difficulty supporting one or more children at an area school whose annual costs are \$8,000 to \$11,000. She said the Reagan administration is not now living up to its promise to take these considerations into account.

The Reagan administration has proposed that the Congress cut

FY 1984 appropriations for federal grants and loans by \$1.5 billion from the \$3.3 billion appropriated for FY 1983. Included in these cuts are the elimination of the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program, the National Direct Student Loan program and the State Student Incentive Grant program. In addition, Reagan is seeking to reduce the Pell Grant program by nearly \$1 billion.

Kohl said that what is at stake is "the pluralism that students have come to expect on the campuses in this city."

Also contributing was Will Dunham:

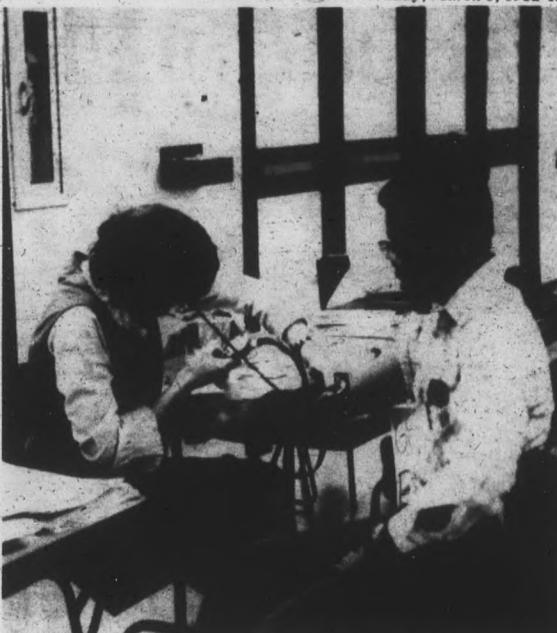


photo by Hillary Kanter
CHECKING BLOOD PRESSURE was one of the services offered at Health Awareness Day Thursday on the ground floor of the Marvin Center.

THE FABULOUS PURIM CARNIVAL IS COMING ... MARCH 8

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Student elections candidates' statements



photos by Todd Hawley.

Chris Allen



Richard Bloom



Oscar David



Missy Kahn

Tom Mannion
registered student groups, I believe I possess the expertise to get the job done.

Chris Allen

Being a collegiate student government president is not easy, I should know, I've done it. As president of Valencia Community College student government, which affected the lives of over 30,000 students, I unified the student body and established a rapport with the administration. We need a student leader who performs, one who has experienced success.

My methods will produce the success we at GW need: Read my list of objectives. They are concrete proposals which will improve our life here.

*Creation of effective executive committees involving more students and senators to increase student participation and enhance executive/legislative relations in GWUSA. These endeavors are primary steps in representing our on-campus, commuter, graduate and undergraduate student populations.

*A more comprehensive Master Plan encompassing all aspects of University life, rather than mere land acquisition to increase the value of your diploma.

*Members of GWUSA whether elected or appointed will be required to transmit the goings-on of the student association, to their respective student populations on a regular basis. I will conduct an open forum on a monthly basis.

*A more thoughtful approach towards housing, tuition and curriculum problems of the University through solicitation of effective student and organizational input on a local and national level. These efforts will be channeled into positive realistic plans.

I want to take responsibility for

my ideas. Let me lead us through this year and we will see a new positive atmosphere in GW government.

Richard Bloom

Student's Choice is a diversified group of students, who are fed up with our current student government.

GWUSA does not have student support, because GWUSA has failed to recognize student problems, as well as, act on these problems.

As a group, we are disappointed, but we felt that we would offer an alternative, instead of complaining. Many recognize that GWUSA is ineffective and inefficient. We question whether GWUSA can bring about positive changes. Is it a waste of time and money?

Other students would favor the establishment of an efficient and effective student government that would work for students.

Student's Choice is prepared to offer a referendum to finally give the students a choice in deciding how they want to be represented. Our referendum would consist of:

- Establishing a streamlined parliament.
- Dismantling student government.

If the students of this university want to get adequate representation, they could choose Student's Choice. If they want to cut out inefficient student government, they could choose Student's Choice. If anyone is sincerely happy with GWUSA, then I suggest they vote for the other candidates, who fail to see the faults of the system.

Oscar David

The Student Association can be an effective and viable organization. Unfortunately, its performance this year has not lived up to these standards, a result of a lack of leadership and a clear sense of purpose. This is why I am running for president.

The Student Association must restore its lost credibility. It must be seen reaching out to the students, not locking itself behind closed doors. Only then will student confidence in the organization increase. If elected president I will reach out to the students by initiating the following:

*Monthly meetings of student leaders from various groups on campus to form a consensus of the needs of the entire university community.

*Commissioning of a study to assess the special needs and problems of commuter students.

*Increased assistance to those students forced to seek off-campus housing.

*Increased lobbying of student needs and wants on both a local and national level.

The heart of this university lies with you, and not with those who isolate themselves in their own political bubble. We must elect a president, who will not lose sight of those who elected him. I assure you I never will. I am appealing to you the students as no more than a student myself.

Missy Kahn

The essence of the GWU Student Association is meeting

student's needs. This year we accomplished a great deal. Security expanded its measures and published an informational pamphlet. The Health Service now has walk-in hours. We established a comprehensive test file. We obtained speaking rights at Board of Trustees meetings. Our Academic Evaluation was published on time in spite of an unexpected pre-registration deadline. We got graduate students involved.

The list could go on and on. But I am not satisfied that the Student Association has done all it can for the students and the University community. I would assure that GWUSA and the student body take an immediate and cohesive stand against further tuition increases through student activism and through student representation on the University Budget Committee as it formulates next year's budget.

Aside from tuition, there are many issues which GWUSA should tackle. Security has room for improvement. I would establish a student committee to check and assure maintenance of all security measures on campus. The University should acquire a new dorm. Grad students would be included in GWUSA activities through an office of Graduate Affairs. To improve campus parking, I would pressure the D.C. government for more time on meters.

GWUSA and GW need an experienced leader who can work within GWUSA, with University administrators, and with student groups. As a Senator this year, a member of many University committees, and a member of

Tom Mannion

The 1982-83 academic year promises to be an especially crucial one for the University. Inflation, coupled with rising tuition costs and cutbacks in financial aid will affect each of us. Now more than ever we must work together. We can no longer afford to wait until another tuition hike or Reagan proposes yet deeper cuts in financial aid to react. In fact, we must instead seek to be proactive. As President, I will work to ensure that students have input into major decisions such as those affecting proposed tuition increases and housing policy.

Being involved with the S.A. has taught me many things. I have experienced the frustration which comes from taking part in an organization in which the interests of its members have all too often come into conflict with one another.

During this same past year, however, I have also experienced the satisfaction and sense of accomplishment which only comes from producing tangible goods. As V.P. for Special Projects, I believe that I have helped to show that the S.A. can indeed produce for the students. Under my leadership, the S.A. has continued the AE and taken on new projects designed to meet student needs such as the test file, and Ride Sharing Program. In short, I believe that in the last year, when so many internal conflicts threatened the organization, that I have helped to prove that in spite of its flaws the S.A. can still be a viable organization. This is why I am running for President.

We have the opportunity to start over. The S.A. can work to help the students, and I can help achieve this.

Steve Greene

This year, I served as a Columbian College Senator. Then I chose to resign. Why? Because I could no longer be a part of what became a mock government dominated by egos. The S.A. had lost its effectiveness, and I felt that my time could be spent better elsewhere, like working on behalf of the students.

Now I'm back again because

Tina Djedda

I am an avid supporter of the concept of a student government. The principal objectives of such an institution are representation and protection of each student's needs and interests to the best of its ability.

If the institution proves itself ineffective in meeting its objectives, it then becomes the responsibility of the students to change the system to meet their needs.

However, it seems that the reaction of the majority of students at GW is not one of reform but rather that of apathy

and conformity.

This apathetic attitude becomes apparent when recalling last year's election in which a grand total of 8 percent of the entire student body went to the polls to vote. During the voting period it didn't rain.

This attitude among the majority is what prompted a group of concerned students and I to seek an alternative to the present student government that we are presently dissatisfied with.

We then created a party that will be more representative of the students; The Student's Choice

Party. We offer every student the opportunity to choose an alternative to GWUSA.

The choice we offer is a referendum. It will give the students a choice between the reconstruction of GWUSA into a parliamentary system or the dismantling of it. This parliamentary system will incorporate the executive branch into the legislative, eliminating ego conflicts through equal voting rights among all the senators.

If the student feel that GWUSA is effective as a student govern-

ment, then don't vote for us, we're for a change.

In my opinion, the two most important issues on campus are tuition and security. I've represented the students views on both. I am a member of the Security Task Force, where students and administrators work together to provide better security on campus. I sponsored the Senate resolution calling upon Security's Byron Matthai to appear before the Senate and answer questions regarding the effectiveness of GW security.

I also fought against the tuition (See STATEMENTS, p. 15)

STATEMENTS, from p. 14

increases as a Senator, again in an effort to represent the students views. I participated in the Tuition Forum, contacted government officials, and tried to influence a board of trustees meeting, with other students... until Matthai threatened to arrest us.

Having been a Senator, I know how the Senate works. And having attended meetings as a former Senator, I observed its workings as an outsider.

The EVP should be a strong leader - someone who knows how

to control Senate meetings. This year, the Senate became uncontrollable because of weak leadership. I am the candidate for a strong EVP.

John Shaer

I would like to take this opportunity to stress the positive things the Student Association has done this year. Academic Evaluations were published six weeks early and on time for Spring pre-registration. The test file has been greatly increased and

is now more complete than ever. The Labor Day Festival, Project Awareness, and Project Visibility have been great successes. New projects have been added such as Ride Exchange and graduate programming. Some of my proudest accomplishments are that as Chairman of the Rules Committee all people were encouraged to present issues to the Senate. I have worked hard to insure that all students have open access to the financial records of the Student Association. As Chairman of the Board of Trustees Committee I strived very

hard to get the students a full member on the Board. For the first time ever, this is a reality. On the Senate Finance Committee I have been very active in supporting student organization funding and will work to see this increased. Some of the problems facing students that must be addressed are a workable security system, a continued fight to save financial aid, fighting the tuition increases, and solving the housing problem students face. The most important functions of the Vice President are to chair and insure productive Senate meetings, serve

as a working member of the Cabinet, and act as chief assistant to the President. One thing I can promise is that I will work for all students, that you can depend on.

Ed. note - There is not a full voting student member on the GW Board of Trustees at this time. The GW Student Association does, as of this year, have the right to make recommendations of GW alumni to the Alumni Association, which in turn makes nominations to the Board from these recommendations.

Daphne Alexander

I am a candidate for the position of undergraduate Senator-at-large. Presently, I believe that we are facing major challenges as GW students and am prepared to make a personal commitment towards the resolution of these problems.

As deputy vice president for lobbying and external affairs, I have been focusing primarily on strengthening student links with both the D.C. government and Congress. Right now, however, due to recent developments with the Reagan plan to cut student financial aid, I am concentrating my efforts on lobbying and a letter writing campaign to Capitol Hill.

As Senator-at-large for the undergraduate schools, my running mate Jimmy Wong and I plan to work on projects and policies that will bring results, not hollow promises.

Matt Cohen

As a candidate for reelection to the position of Senator-at-large, I would like to tell you a little about what I have been doing to represent the students. I have been a strong and active voice for both open finances in the student government and improved campus security. In both of these areas, I have sponsored key bills which have called attention to and resolved these problems. As a member of the Senate Committee on Academic Affairs, I have worked tirelessly to see the Academic Master Plan become a reality. I am also proud to say that I was a co-sponsor of the legislation authorizing a student referendum on Program Board autonomy. One area where I was also an important influence was

GWUSA Senators at-large

in the Senate's role on securing student input on the Board of Trustees. I believe that my record of achievement and concern for student welfare is matched by few. Please vote Matt Cohen for Senator-at-large.

Mark Goldberg

It is obvious that the student government here at GW desperately needs a change; a change in which the government works for the students. I believe this can only happen if the students' needs are heard. This is the premise of the Students Choice Party. We have seen the incompetence of GWUSA and their lack of action. The students have not been able to really voice their opinions. We believe that a true representative government can change all of that. We need a government that will answer to the students and not be constantly caught up in needless bickering, which gets nothing accomplished.

We need a government that will work with the administration to cooperate working ideas to solve such problems as tuition hikes, campus life and housing. A government must take a stand and defend the students' needs. This is why the voice of the students should be heard and it has not.

I want to see a change for a closer relationship between the students and government. The Students Choice Party is giving you the chance to make the choice and get something done with a government that works for you. Vote Students Choice!

Bob Guarasci

What can I say to convince you

to vote for me rather than for one of my eight opponents? I won't waste time or space by pretending to be better than anyone else; indeed, it's admirable that so many people have decided to run. But only two of us can win this election, and I'm asking you for this chance to serve.

I feel I have the necessary qualifications to become an effective senator, and all I'm asking for is your confidence. If I'm able to win, I intend to present new and innovative ideas to better the lives of all of us on this campus. I'll be fighting to stabilize tuition, to improve mail delivery, and to establish a student loan fund. Also, I plan to advocate the building of a new dormitory as well as the renovation of the existing halls.

I hope you'll allow me to serve.

Matt Lifschultz

If the GW community hasn't already collapsed, it will real soon. Unless a nascent and effective Student Association is elected, we'll continue to passively watch arbitrary tuition hikes, decreased housing availability, and a steady lowering of the education standard here.

This year's GWUSA spent more time in empty deliberation than in substantive action. On the Hill just blocks away, some students' fates were being decided for them; GWUSA wasted time in impeachment hearings. When we got shafted with tuition and housing, innocuous resolutions were GWUSA's counterstrike. Nothing but flittering gestures, lots of talk.

Lifschultz won't waste his time

just voting, debating and manipulating time. I'll press, persist and fight for you; I might not get tuition lowered, but GW's usurping executives will look gravely forward to speaking with me. I'm gonna represent you, not disgust you. And if I'm not getting anything done, tell me; I'll resign.

Tony Pepper

While watching Doug Atwell's impeachment trial, it became apparent to me that a lack of cooperation had become an endemic problem. The consensus between the president and the senators, as well as among the senators themselves, had broken down. The audience shouted: "They (the senators) don't listen."

To a great extent, this cry of the students is true: one senator was quoted as saying "student opinion doesn't matter," and no organized opposition was formed by the senator against the tuition hike. However, I intend to turn this situation around with concrete proposals which worked while I was a student senator at Western New England College in Massachusetts. Among these proposals are: strict enforcement and publicity of senator's office hours, holding senate meetings in the various dorms, and having student input sessions with the senators.

I hope you will join me in attempting to get the current flowing from the students up.

Lauren Schoemann**Connie DiAngelo**

Hi, I'm Connie DiAngelo and I'm running for reelection as a Columbian College Senator. During the past year, I have worked to serve your best interests in such areas as tuition, security, and housing; I have helped with the AE and the test file and have manned tables such as those for the letter-writing campaign against the education cuts. This year, by your vote, I can again serve your best interests in the education cuts, tuition, housing, and issues pertaining to Columbian College. The success of stopping the education cuts lies with you. The Student

Association needs you to write letters and join the March 1st strike; my efforts lie in making the letters available to you. Future tuition hikes must be kept to a minimum by working with the deans and department chairpersons through the proposal of the lowest possible budgets. With housing, students must demand the only permanent solution - a new dorm. Short term ideas include cash incentives and more lenient contracts to ease the situation. I have a proven record of working for you. Let me prove this again. Reelect Connie DiAngelo.

Columbian College Senators**Lisa Donis**

I'm Lisa Donis and I'm running for Columbian College Senator. Why? For the past 2 and a half years I have seen a Student Government run wild in its own power plays - Presidents being impeached, tuition rates soaring without the Student Association's resistance, and basically a lot being said but little being done. That is why I am running as a member of the Students Choice Party. I believe, we all believe, that a change is necessary in order to create a student government that will be truly representative of

the students.

My experiences in studying journalism have given me insight into making objective analyses of various issues. My three years at GW have given me an understanding of how the University works and where its problems lie. I feel that, given your support, the Students Choice Party and I can make this place better for all of us.

Brent Haynes

My name is Brent Haynes and I am a candidate for senator from Columbian College. GWUSA has

reached a time of crisis. Senate meetings are marked by discord and name-calling. The executive branch is marred by inefficiency and vacancies. Both branches are in constant conflict. The loser of this conflict is you - the GW student.

We need a change. As a member of the Students' Choice Party I support a referendum which will allow the students to decide the direction of their government. We want to hear your ideas and opinions. Give students a voice. Vote Students' Choice.

Chris Morales

Since I have been in the Senate (See STATEMENTS, p. 16)

STATEMENTS, from p. 15

this year I have worked toward greater financial support of student concerns. The main obstacle to be tackled now is the housing crisis. Students are endangered by the shortage. The University has failed to respond. There is a definite need for a new dorm on or near campus. Until this goal is achieved, a program must be formed to help relocate the students displaced from the dormitories.

The dorm system has become a prison state. The current security measures should be altered, for the severity has created hostilities toward the system. Security can be enhanced, while at the same time, students' needs can be met.

Mary Jane Coolen

As students in the School of Education and Human Development, you are aware we are bearing the brunt of the school's drive for accreditation. I do not believe we should allow our permanent records reflect this sudden clamp-down on grades. As your senator, I will work hard to have the school ease its course

Robert Abel

My name is Robert Abel and I am running for SGBA Senator. I am a member of the Students' Choice Party. We offer students the freedom of choice through a referendum.

I am concerned with the entire student populace, especially students in the School of Government and Business Administration. I share the needs, fears, and goals of most business students. Because of this, I believe that I am able to successfully represent my fellow business students.

As a resident of Thurston Hall, I share your worries about housing and student programs. The Students' Choice Party is well aware of these worries and offers a helping hand.

I firmly believe that a representative must not work on his own wishes, but the wishes of the people he stands for. As a member of the Students' Choice

Tim Klein

Responsibility.
That's what this election is all about. I'm Tim Klein, candidate for the SPIA senate seat. The past year's antics have shown that the senate has not been responsible to its constituents; you, the students. As SPIA senator, my chief aim will be to responsibly represent student concerns in the senate and in relations with the executive

Program Board**Keith Robbins****Dear Students:**

A recent Program Board flyer stated, "We need fresh ideas and suggestions to give you the kind of entertainment you're looking

More candidate statements

Like in the housing and security issues, the University has failed to think of students' concerns by passing tremendous tuition hikes. My new program includes consulting deans and department heads to insure the lowest possible budget.

Jim Schuler

I have decided to run for Columbian College Senate because I feel that the current Student Association has failed to act in the students' best interest. The constant infighting, coupled with the lack of concrete

achievement by the Student Association, has resulted in its total ineffectiveness not only in terms of its relationship with students but, more importantly, in terms of its relationship with the administration. The end result is that we, the students, are forced to suffer the troublesome consequences of this lack of accomplishment. To me this is totally unacceptable and I am prepared to make some major changes.

If elected, responsibility will be my number one concern. To this end, I will plan to set up com-

plaint/information tables as well as distributing a newsletter. And to make sure that your voices are heard, I will press for full voting rights on the Board of Trustees.

John Smolak

As a transfer student from Bentley College in Boston, Massachusetts, I have been introduced to a student body consisting of many diverse interests. One thing which I find disappointed, however, is student government. Frankly, student government is not working at

GW. GWUSA is not working because of the constant infighting. As a result of the conflict within GWUSA, student involvement has diminished and students have become apathetic. Because students are apathetic, their interests are not represented. And since students are not represented, GWUSA has failed.

I know from experience at Bentley that student government can work. There has to be a change. A choice has to be made - a students' choice. This is why I have joined the Students' Choice Party; a party solely dedicated to carry out the student interest. It is in this light which I present to you, the student body, a true voice in student government.

reasons that are probably much the same as yours. I have the energy and commitment to translate these shared ideas into action. As a transfer student, I could not believe that a university of this size could be so unsuccessful in organizing an active and effective student association. We have to bind together to get things moving in the right direction and your support will guarantee that your voice will be heard.

Dave Tobe

It's time for the University to be accountable to its students. Throughout the year the University neglected to elicit student input on tuition, financial aid, and housing, while the Student Association spent its time haggling over an ambiguous constitution. We cannot expect the University to comply with student opinion represented by a disjointed student group. As an active member of the Constitutional Revision Committee, I attempted to solve this problem. Also as a member of the Off-campus Housing Committee I worked to ease the burden placed upon the students by a mismanaged University housing policy. In order to restore unity, I will propose that an organizational funding group, consisting of all interested student organizations, be created to aid the University in devising a stable tuition policy and increasing the funding for student groups.

resource center. I will pursue incorporating plusses (B plus - 3.5) into the grading system to accurately reflect achievement. The administration must be forced to respond to the urgent need for more effective security and greater housing. Let's see a substantial quality return on our tuition increase.

SPIA students, our school is small, I need your votes to get results and to make GWUSA behave like the representative students it is elected to be.

Board, I will not promise one and not deliver it. I just promise to do my best. I will not be as spineless as recent representatives, though. That is why I feel I have earned your vote as the Governing Board Food Board Rep. Don't waste your vote this year. It's about time the students had a good choice. A vote for me is a vote against Jay Beckoff. He voted against the food store.

School of Education Senator

restrictions and expand its accreditation timetable to make it more equitable.

I enrolled in one of the most neglected departments at GW - the dance department. I will work hard to get the equipment and facilities it needs.

Graduate students here in the School of Education and Human Development are too often

overlooked. Grads have concerns that the Senate can answer - adequate parking, secure lots, and academic activities.

I feel I am the person most responsible for this job, especially since my opponent is a member of the a student block proposing to abolish the Student Association.

Beth Feldman

SGBA Senator

Party, I urge you to support us, not for us, but for you.

Michele Grand

The School of Government and Business Administration at GW represents an academic institution which I believe opens the door for women to become effective leaders in the business community. Yet, when decisions are made which influence policies that every member of SGBA must abide by, it is necessary that someone representing this group become part of the decision making process. My ideas are not biased in favor of any one group. On the contrary, I am representing you - every individual student who allows George Washington University to continue existing. You tell me what you want and I'll tell them! I believe in the power of the student population and of the GWUSA.

but now we need more of her ideas in the Student Association.

Robin Lochner

If elected to represent the SGBA, I plan to concentrate on the following vital issues.

The GWUSA must come out strongly in favor of what the student body really wants. While tuition was being increased by record amounts and federal loans and grants were being sliced, this year's senate slept. I am not one of those students who believe that a university increases in quality as its price increases. The GWUSA must be more vocal concerning national issues that affect GW students. It must demand an end to a university mail service that slows delivery. It must demand justification for a policy of not allowing interschool majors and minors. And finally, it must give stronger support to

our athletic programs in order to create more school spirit.

I ask for your support in order that we will have a senate that has the courage to stand up for student interests.

Luis Periera

My name is Luis Pereira. I am a commuter student who transferred from Montgomery College in Rockville. As an accounting major, I believe in efficient student government. Therefore, I have decided to run for the Senate representing SGBA. I feel the need for a sense of community within the University. Supporting the Program Board's bid for autonomy could help achieve this goal. If you feel the need for an effective student government that wishes to create a sense of community on our campus, I urge you to vote for Students' Choice.

SPIA Senator

branch. With the many problems students are facing in the coming year, we need a senate responsible enough to take the initiative in presenting student problems, in preparing solutions in tandem with the executive branch and the administration, and in implementing these solutions or taking the responsibility for organizing the activities necessary

to be sure that the voice of the students is heard. This is the goal I'm willing to spend my time and energy on, and I hope that you will aid in attaining this goal by electing me SPIA senator.

Debbie Nilsen

Vote Debbie Nilsen for SPIA senator. Let's rid GWUSA of

goals. The rapport he and I have will greatly help the Program Board. In order for you to help the Program Board achieve great results, please vote for Program Board autonomy, for me as vice-chairperson, and attend many Program Board events. Thanks,

Keith Robbins

for." This is my reason for running for vice-chairperson. Because there is no opposition candidate, I have been working at the Program Board, rather than campaigning. I will take office with a working knowledge of the Program Board. I will survey the student body, because all Program Board events are for you. Steve Wasserman (the unopposed candidate for chairman) and I have begun to discuss next year's programming

petty politics and let it once more represent the students of GW.

As SPIA students, we are worthy of a more effective academic and career counseling department; one that will help us bring a future plan into today's perspective. As your senator, I will enforce valuable advising and set up a public and internation affairs career and post-graduate

Jean Alvino

I have worked by way through several student groups, including the World Affairs Society, the Student Association and the GW Hatchet. I feel it is time for me to assert myself in a new organization, the Governing Board. I feel that a food store is important, but unlike the current

Candidates relate views in final election forum

FORUM, from p. 3

No, I did not rip down Oscar's sign."

David stressed throughout the evening that "the way some people are running their cam-

paign may be an indication of how they would act as president."

Richard Bloom, the presidential candidate from the Student's Choice Party, added, "A candidate who runs a risky

campaign might run a risky student government."

All candidates stressed the necessity for student input next year, unity between the legislative and executive branches and an

early start on developing a plan to keep tuition down.

The Student's Choice platform to offer the students a referendum to either abolish GWUSA or change to a parliamentary system met with little resistance or endorsement from students present. During Monday's forum the party had been repeatedly attacked and questioned by current GWUSA officials.

Executive vice presidential candidates were questioned on handling an unruly Senate, future funding for organizations and past experience.

Candidates Steve Greene and John Shaer were more vocal in denouncing the Student's Choice party than the presidential candidates.

Tina Djedda, the Student's Choice executive vice presidential candidate, said the platform "was the best way of implementing a real democracy."

Shaer responded, "I'm not against giving the student's a choice, but the Student Choice's choice is not the student's choice but your choice."

Also contributing to this article was Liz Hurley.

Andrew Young speech tonight

Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young, the controversial former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and a noted civil rights leader, will speak at GW's Lisner Auditorium tonight at 8 p.m.

The speech, which has a \$1 admission price, is sponsored by

the Program Board's political affairs committee.

Young, 49, was elected Mayor of Atlanta in November.

Young's unauthorized meetings with representatives of the Palestinian Liberation Organization eventually led to

his resignation as U.N. ambassador in the Carter administration.

Young is a graduate of Howard University and Hartford Theological Seminary; he is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ.

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GW grapplers place fifth in NCAA regionals

by Mary Ann Grams

Sports Editor

The men's wrestling team took its best season-ending finish ever as the Colonials placed fifth out of a 22 team field in the NCAA Regional Tournament this past weekend in Slippery Rock, Pa.

Senior Joe Corbett was the standout wrestler for the Colonials as he qualified for nationals on a wild card, the first performer in the history of the sport at GW to do so. Corbett lost in the finals of the 150 pound weight class to Keith Graaf of Slippery Rock in overtime by a 4-2 score. Corbett was leading in regulation time 3-1 when Graaf had a takedown at the buzzer to tie the score. He was also leading in overtime 2-1 when Graaf had a three point nearfall with 10 seconds left.

"I think that we did well - we had four kids that placed, which

is two more than we've ever had place in the regional tournament," commented head coach Jim Rota. "The other four that we had of the eight that went to the tournament all earned points with their wins, though they didn't score points to place."

Old Dominion placed first in the tourney with 84.25 points with host Slippery Rock taking second with a total of 73.75. GW totalled 39.25 for the fifth place finish.

Freshman Wade Hughes missed qualifying for nationals by one place in the wild card division. Hughes lost in the finals in the 118 pound division to Anthony Calderaio, who finished eighth in the nation last year, of Slippery Rock by a 14-6 score.

Junior Jeff Parello lost at 142 pounds in the finals to Slippery Rock's Don Henry by a 16-2 decision. Parello may have been

hampered by a collarbone injury that he had suffered earlier. In the heavyweight division, sophomore Dino Rodwell lost in the consolation championship to Dave Stanton of James Madison by a 4-2 decision.

"Parello really capped a fine

season - the last two years he was erratic but this year he came into his own and had quite an outstanding season," praised Rota. "As a freshman, Wade Hughes did a superb job and he'll get better. He'll have an exceptional career and he'll be going to

national more than once in the next three years."

Corbett, who is now 31-4 for the season, will be competing in the national tournament on Mar. 11, 12, and 13 in Ames, Ia. at Iowa State University.

Gymnasts defeat Maryland

by Mary Ann Grams

Sports Editor

The women's gymnastics team ended what Coach Kate Stanges termed its best season ever on Thursday night with a 114.65 to 109.7 win against the University of Maryland-Baltimore Campus.

"I think that it was the best season we've had because we've broken every school record both as a team and individually this year," confirmed Stanges. "We also have more meets this season and the level of competition we're going against is getting more difficult. It was nice to finish the season with a win to end with a winning season."

The team once again competed without the services of freshman standout Cara Hennessy. The all-around champion for Thursday night's contest was senior Kathy Swoboda with her best all around score of 31.45. Senior Debbie Culbertson also totalled 28.6 for a

third place finish in the all around competition.

In vaulting, senior JoAnne Heeke scored a 8.2 for first place while sophomore Lauren Davidson finished second in the event with a 8.1. In the uneven bar competition, Swoboda finished first with a 8.1 while Heeke tied for second with a 7.75. Swoboda also took a first in the

balance beam competition with a 7.9 and was the only top three GW finisher in the event. Senior Swoboda also took a first in the floor exercises with a 7.65. Culbertson took third in the event with a 6.75.

"We're really going to miss the three graduating seniors - all placed in the events in the meet," remarked Stanges.

Colonials to face Bonnies tomorrow

PLAYOFF, from p. 20

that they have ever won. This year's 13-13 record is also a far cry from last year's 8-19 record considering the strong turnaround the team has made in less than one year in player and administrative changes.

The first game of the tour-

nament will begin at 8 p.m. in the Smith Center against St. Bonaventure on Tuesday night. The two teams have split league games this season, with both winning on their home courts. In the six years the Colonials have played in first round away contests, they have failed to win a single contest.

"A full house of students can be worth 10 points to the team and we need an awful lot of students to cheer us on on Tuesday night," Faris said.

Batmen top UDC, 19-0

BATMEN, from p. 20

Doherty, Marquis, Morusiewicz and Tait all also singled in the inning. Lamont also cracked a double in the bottom of the third for the Colonials. In the bottom of the fifth inning GW added their final six runs.

Sophomore Dan Venable went four innings for the Colonials on the mound and was relieved by junior Frank Van Zant in the top of the fifth, who was relieved by Jacobs in the top of the sixth.

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Women cagers fall to Morgan; final season record at 9-20

By Mary Ann Grams

Sports Editor

Despite the fact that the women's basketball team dropped its last two games of the season, assistant coach Maria Johnson claims the final record of 9-20 is not indicative of the season that the team had.

"I think our record doesn't indicate the good basketball that we've played. We've had a lot of spectacular moments," confirmed assistant coach Johnson. "I think that we're going to get much better. Denise (Fiore) is a great coach. I think that she's pulled the team together well. With a new season it's taken time for us to get used to the players and for the players to get used to us."

On Thursday night the team put on a strong effort against West Virginia University, but despite the effort, the Colonials fell 73-69.

In the game, Senior Carol Byrd netted her 1,000 collegiate point, becoming only the third Colonial ever to do so. Byrd totalled 14 points, eight more than she needed. Leslie Bond scored her career 4,000th earlier this season and Trish Egan netted number 1,000 last season.

Senior Robin Ilsley was the high scorer with 20 points as well as pulling down nine rebounds. Senior Leslie Bond scored 18 points and pulled down eight rebounds. Junior Anne Marke added seven points and pulled down 15 rebounds.

GW outshot the Mountaineers in both field goals and free throws. The Colonials averaged 40 percent of

their shots from the floor while they averaged 64 percent from the line. West Virginia completed 38 percent of its field goals while they completed 61 percent of their free throws. GW turned over the ball 24 times in comparison to West Virginia's 18.

On Saturday afternoon the Colonials fell to Morgan State University in the Smith Center for the final game of the season by a 77-59 score, despite a 37-37 tie at the end of the first half.

"We didn't play our best basketball game, but we played well," remarked Johnson. "We played a good first half but in the second half we had some problems scoring in the beginning and our shots just wouldn't fall. Our seniors continued to play consistently well in their last home game."

Senior Robin Ilsley was the high scorer for the Colonials in the game with 13 points as well as pulling down eight rebounds. Both Carol Byrd and Leslie Bond, who are both seniors, added eight points apiece. Junior Anne Marke pulled down 12 rebounds.

The Colonials were outshot in both categories on Saturday afternoon. GW completed 33 percent of its shots from the floor in comparison to Morgan State's 44 percent in field-goal shooting. The Colonials completed 35 percent of their shots from the free throw line while their opponent averaged 73 percent completed from the line.

Saturday's loss brought the Colonials to a 9-20 record for the season. The team will be losing five seniors to graduation.



photo by Jeff Levine
MOVING TOWARD THE BASKET is freshman Kathy Marshall in Saturday afternoon's loss to Morgan State University.

GW Hatchet

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

ATTENTION SGBA STUDENTS!! Let's elect senators that have the courage to stand up for students interests. Robin Lochner for SGBA Senator.

ATTENTION COLUMBIAN COLLEGE STUDENTS Vote Jim Schuler for Senate March 13.

BOB GUARACCI for Senator-at-Large.

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TERRY (how spell) from Mystic Connecticut warm Monday holiday, soccer ball, flannel shirt, photograph. Don't be shy...please call Chris at 546-4626. Chris from Connecticut.

VOTE CHRIS ALLEN for GWUSA President, he's third on the ballot - March 1, 2, and 3. Experience the positive changes so necessary at GW.

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VOTE

TONY PEPPER

Undergrad
Senator at Large

Hatchet Sports

Tournament opener slated at GW

GW receives bid in committee decision

by Mary Ann Grams and Earle Kimel

Hatchet Staff Writers

Colonial Head Coach Gerry Gimelstob, who turns 31 today, received an early birthday present from league officials Friday when they released a decision that the Colonials would host St. Bonaventure in the event of a tie in the opening round of the Eastern Eight Tournament. Both clubs finished with 13-13 overall records and were 7-7 in the league.

GW has the home court advantage for the first round of the tournament for the first time in the six-year history of the league.

"I was elated and delighted and I think that we certainly deserved it," commented head men's athletic director Bob Faris on Friday's decision. "It's a fine honor and it's something that we've been looking forward to for six years, and I just hope that we don't drop the ball on Tuesday night."

Gimelstob said he is equally as proud of his team's accomplishment.

"I'm very happy for the players. They accomplished something that's never been done before in the history of the school," commented Gimelstob. "They understand that if we can win three games in a row we'll be in the NCAAs."

"We have not reached our final goal yet, though the home court advantage is a nice step towards our goal," Faris agreed. "Our goal is to make it to Pittsburgh and win two games there and to be able to get to the NCAA tournament. I'm sure that the players and the coaches will be giving 110 percent."

Considering the Colonials' achievements so far this season, the goals may just not be too unrealistic. Aside from receiving the home bid for the first time in the league's six year history, the team achieved another milestone in their six years in the Eastern Eight by winning seven games this season, the mos-

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Batmen blank UDC, 19-0

by Mary Ann Grams

Sports Editor

Winning isn't always easy, but sometimes it's too easy, as the men's baseball team discovered as they demolished the University of the District of Columbia 19-0 in the season opener at home at the Ellipse on Friday afternoon.

After a scoring threat in the top of the first inning by UDC, the Colonials held complete control both offensively and defensively throughout the remaining innings.

Junior Rich Lamont began a GW scoring rally in the bottom of the first when he drew a walk. Junior Rod Peters then stepped up to the plate and cracked a triple into left center to score Lamont. Sophomore Mark Heyison then drew another walk and was followed by a sacrifice ground out by senior Steve Doherty, which scored Peters for the second GW run of the inning.

The Colonials added four more runs in the bottom of the next inning. Freshman Roger Marquis drew a walk and advanced to second on a single between short and third off the bat of freshman Steve Morusiewicz. Freshman Kevin Fitzgerald drew another walk to advance both runners which was followed by a single by Lamont that scored the next two GW runs. Fitzgerald scored on a sacrifice fly by Peters and Lamont stole home to make the GW lead 6-0.

The Colonials biggest rally was in the bottom of the third inning, when GW totalled seven runs. The highlight of the inning was a triple to far left field off the bat of sophomore Tony Tait. Nick Riccio,

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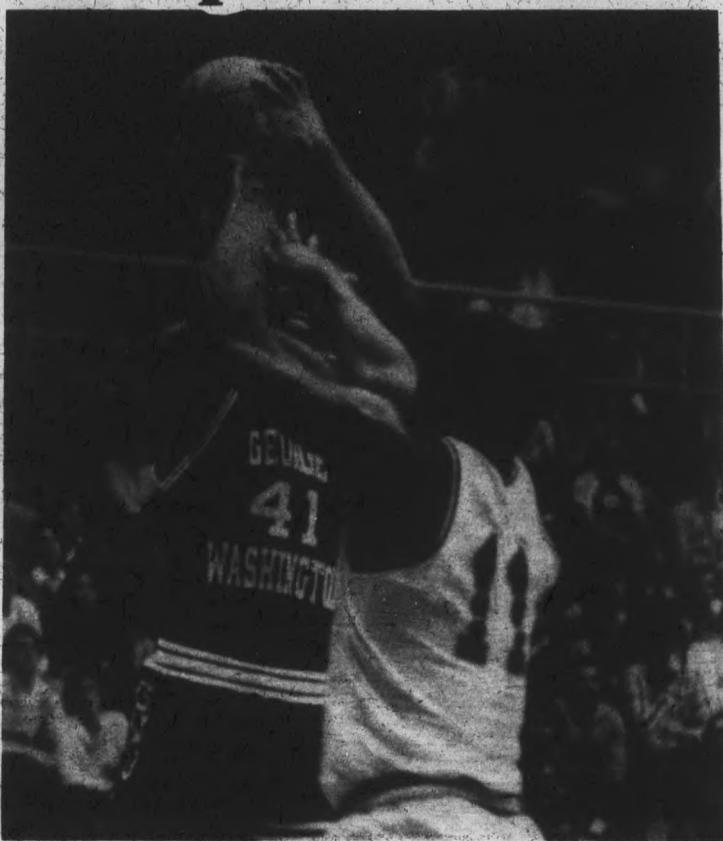


photo by Jan Walker

GOING FOR THE JUMPER is sophomore Steve Perry in Saturday night's loss to Pitt in Pittsburgh. Pitt's George Allen tries to block the shot, but fails at the attempt.

Pitt downs GW, 79-70

Plagued by turnovers and a leaky defense, the Colonials dropped their regular season finale to the University of Pittsburgh Panthers 79-70 Saturday night at the Pitt Field House.

Senior guard Wilbert Skipper hit on eight of 14 shots from the floor and was 6-6 from the line to lead the Colonials with 22 points but also had eight turnovers. The Colonials turned the ball over to Pittsburgh 15 times. In contrast, the entire Panther team had seven turnovers.

The closest the Colonials, who led briefly in the first half, came late in the second half was 61-55 with 7:09 left. Twenty-five seconds later, with the score 63-55, freshman Center Mike Brown fouled out, taking with him 15 points and nine rebounds.

Sophomore forward Steve Perry had 13 points and tied Brown for the team lead with nine rebounds. Perry also had four blocked shots and played all 40 minutes of the contest.

Senior guard Mike Brey played his 100th college game and had four points and five assists.

Colonial Head Coach Gerry Gimelstob finished the regular season with a 13-13 log and a 7-7 showing in league play.

-Earle Kimel

